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# King of the kids

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - Being a police officer is tough enough, but Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King has the formidable task of being Juvenile Officer and Sex Crimes Officer.

King, has been with the department for 18 years, the last eight as detective he enjoys being a detective the due to the diversity of the Job. "You get to meet a lot of interesting people. You can do anything from answering a question to working on a murder, arson or a rape."

Although King certainly has variety in his job, found one particular case very interesting. "I worked on an abuse case in '91 with an eye doctor who we arrested. It was a nine month case that I worked with Wendy Murphy from the District Attorney's office. The case was both complex and delicate, due to his status and his patients. We ended up getting nine indictments on him," King said. King could not recall how many hours but confessed that it was "every night" for nine months.

King has admittedly been in some difficult situations, recalling one case where he felt a sense of gratification: "I was chaperoning a ski trip up in Bradford and a young girl approached me and asked if I could help her. She told me that she had been repeatedly raped by her babysitters, a man and a woman. We put together a case, I worked with the Nashua, New Hampshire Police Department. Both people were put in prison, the man for 18 to 22 years, and the woman 12 to 16 years. It was very gratifying to help her out. She didn't think she was going to have any help," he said.

"Part of it is you will get families that are not bad families, but we live in such a fast paced world that time goes by fast and many times dealing with a problem that could be easily resolved they let go until it gets to be a big problem. Parents tend to forget that they were teenagers once." "I usually sit down with the parents and determine the status of a case. If I talk to them, if I think that it is too serious, or there

are more problems, I will get a resource for them beyond me," King said. King is also able to help if there is a financial problem. "I have an excellent resource network," he added.

"I never lie to a juvenile. If I say I'm going to do something I do it, because they will see right through you in about 30 seconds if you're lying to them. You have to be able to follow up, if you say there is going to be court action, there has to be court action, because you lose your credibility if you don't," said King.

"You try to give kids a break, if you can. I was a kid growing up in New York, and I wasn't always a perfect angel. I look back on those days and relate to what I did verses what they did, and try to give them a break," he admitted.

King gets an "enormous amount of confidential calls, and they remain confidential." King says that he welcomes the opportunity to help people.

King, a certified juvenile officer is also involved in the sexual abuse unit in Cambridge. The unit, under the direction of the Middlesex County District Attorney, attempts to minimize the trauma of child victims having to repeat their stories numerous times. "What we try to do, is when we find out a child has been sexually abused, we have an office in Cambridge that is staffed with district attorneys, witness advocates, and professional interviewers. We will sit down and discuss the case before we interview the child. The child will be interviewed by a professional interviewer, usually a woman, this is what she does all of the time, and she is very very good at it. We will have them sit in a room, and we sit in a separate room where we video tape the whole interview. The child will be asked questions, this is turned into a video tape, which is sealed and used as evidence in a grand jury. The next time this child would have to testify is if the case goes to trial. This way, the child

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Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King shown behind his desk in a small cubicle on the top floor of the Swain School are many items typical of the youth sports coach. "I coached my son in soccer, basketball and Little League for ten years. He now goes to Villanova University, and I'm very proud of him." King says with a smile. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

## Selectmen ponder goose invasion

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen approved a recommendation to remedy what could become a messy situation for the town - the return of the overpopulated Canada goose.

With springtime approaching and the nesting season nearly underway, Health Director Gregg Erickson advised the board that the town should begin the "many-pronged approach" as soon as possible.

According to Erickson, the methods of controlling the troublesome numbers of geese were devised following viewings of the Town Beach and other areas considered attractive by the birds. With assistance from a U.S. Department of Agriculture representative, the town's Committee on Canada Geese was able to produce a seven-point plan to combat the problem.

bat the problem.

One method the town may employ is to scare off the geese before they are settled into their nests for the season and are therefore less likely to flee. Pyrotechnics provided and deployed under the direction of the Chief of Police will most likely be used.

Another technique proven to be highly effective is the egg treatment program which would be operated by USDA biologists at a cost of \$2,500 to \$4,500. The program would consist of marking and treating eggs through a ten-day cycle for March and April. In addition, the USDA will train selected employees of the town so that the program may be conducted by town workers in the future. This would effectively prevent the eggs from hatching.

"Instead of just scaring the geese from one end of town to the

other...by depleting the population a bit, it will have an effect on the numbers," said Erickson.

Erickson also suggested that the town purchase quantities of "Rejex-It" goose repellent. According to Erickson, the repellent costs about \$58 per gallon and would cost approximately \$350 a week to maintain an area of three-acres.

"It's my understanding that it is a safe additive that can be applied by the Highway Department," he said.

Other techniques mentioned include erecting a small fence on the shore of the Town Beach which would be removed each morning by town personnel and put up again each evening, using trained dogs to further scare the geese at a cost of about \$25 an hour, and to authorize archery depletion during hunting season.

Erickson added that for the remediation to be successful, most of the methods should be applied to the targeted areas. Should the plan fail to control the population of the flocks, the selectmen agreed to have the USDA herd the geese and remove them from town as a last resort.

Also, members of the Veterans Memorial Committee met with the board to discuss recent progress involving the memorial project.

According to Joseph Steen, chairman of the memorial committee, the group has selected the Town Common as the site of the memorial.

"It's appropriate that this be done," said Selectman Robert Cain, "so that the residents of Wilmington can reflect on those who have served the country."

## Selectmen, school committee top race

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - On Saturday, April 18 Wilmington voters will be asked to hit the polls and cast their ballots for their leadership for the next few years. You will be asked to vote for selectmen, school committee, housing authority, and redevelopment authority.

SELECTMEN  
In the selectmen race, there are five candidates running for two available seats. James Rooney, a sergeant on the Wilmington Police Department for the past 18 years, is a candidate for re-election. He has just completed his first term on the board of selectmen. Rooney is the liaison for the handicapped commission to the board of selectmen. He mentions a certain amount of

"turmoil on the board" when he first took his seat, but feels that has somewhat mellowed to a more business like manner. Rooney feels that his excellent working relationship with Senator Bruce Tarr and Representative James Miceli are one of the benefits he can bring to the board. He is also very proud of the work he did to create a by-law to force utility companies to move double and triple polls that at one time were allowed to stand indefinitely. Now the utility company is given a certain amount of time to repair a broken poll or be fined on a daily basis.

Daniel Wandell is also running for re-election and is currently chairman of the board of selectmen. He believes he helped bring

stability to the board at a time when it clearly needed it. Wandell is "very concerned with the water supply and the contaminants that may be running beneath the surface of Main Street." He has been concerned about this issue for quite some time and keeps in very close contact with Olin Chemicals and the DEP to ensure no serious problems arise. Wandell believes that his thirteen years as Fire Chief help him understand the budget process which in itself would be an asset to the board.

Charles Fiore, Jr. says that his theme in running for selectmen is "Good government, not good politics." He has been on the housing authority for five years and although he enjoyed that, feels he would like

to "do more for a larger group." He is interested in getting involved in the Reading Light issues, feeling that Wilmington ratepayers do not get the vote they deserve. Fiore is also concerned about the incinerator issue. He believes that, "since certain requirements were made mandatory by the state, the state should be held accountable for some

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### Hope and Misery

Burlington artist Robert Shure works on mockettes of his Famine Memorial sculpture at his Woburn studio on Salem St. The full scale sculptures will be erected in a Boston park at School and Washington streets. The piece on the left shows the sick and dying victims of the 19th century Irish potato famine. The piece at the right shows the immigrants driven to this country by the famine, with the woman looking back at the victims. For more information see today's Middlesex East.

(Don Young photo)

Betting on time

## Fiorenza waiting for Keno license

by FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - Barry Fiorenza of Uptown Deli will have to wait a while longer for a decision on his application for a Keno license.

This time, it has nothing to do with the Town of Wilmington. It has to do with a Watertown woman's

claim that she is the winner of a \$21 million lottery ticket.

The woman, Paraskeve Kantges, and Nick Havan, the owner of Coolidge Provisions have been engaged in battle over who is the rightful owner of the ticket.

The lottery has since ruled in

favor of Kantges.

Lottery officials had planned to discuss the Uptown Deli application at their monthly Commissioners meeting in February but a hearing between the two parties bumped

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## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, March 2nd**  
A B&E was reported at the West Intermediate School.  
A restraining order was served in town.  
An accident was reported on Shawsheen Ave.  
**Tuesday, March 3rd**  
A medical aid call was received on Forest Street.  
Damage was reported to the gas sign at Larry's Oil on Main Street.  
A cell phone was reported stolen from a car at the 4th of July building.

**Wednesday, March 4th**  
A summons was served on Woburn Street.  
A restraining order was served in town.  
An accident was reported on Wildwood Street.  
**Thursday, March 5th**  
Separate accidents were reported on Middlesex Ave and Lowell Street.  
**Friday, March 6th**  
Ervoon Carter, 29, Boston Was charged with larceny over \$250.00.  
Luis Angel Martinez, 24,

Lawrence was arrested on a warrant.  
15 Juveniles were placed into protective custody as a result of a party on Aldrich Road.  
**Saturday, March 7th**  
Robert Shedd III, 32, Wilmington was arrested for O.U.I.  
Suspicious activity was reported on Woburn Street.  
A Hit and Run accident was reported at Lucci's Plaza.  
**Sunday, March 8th**  
A mountain bike was stolen from Silverhurst Ave.

## Tewksbury Police Log

**Tuesday, March 3**  
A hit and run was reported on Main Street.  
A rottweiler was spotted running loose down Washington Street.  
Police dispersed a group of youths on Main Street.  
A stolen car was recovered on Main Street.  
Dennis Reikard, 29, Walpole, was arrested on a pair of warrants.  
John S. McLean, 44, Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant.  
Carlos Valderrama, 23 Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant.  
**Wednesday, March 4**  
Property was damaged on Elm Street and Salem Road.  
A report of an assault and shoplifting brought police to a Main Street business.  
An argument was quelled at a Main Street residence.  
Hyacith Shaw, 39, Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant.  
**Thursday, March 5**  
A complaint regarding loud noises at a Main Street business was investigated.  
A shoplifter was issued a trespass notice on Main Street.  
Estanislao Zapata, 32, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.  
**Friday, March 6**  
Police were sent to investigate a

barking dog on Dufresne Drive.  
Mail was tampered with on Patriot Road.  
A dog bite was reported on Trull Road.  
Youths harassing customers at a Main Street restaurant were spoken to.  
John Clauson, 47, Andover, was arrested on a warrant.  
**Saturday, March 7**  
A fight was reported on Rounsevell Road.  
A woman reportedly harassing children on Heath Street was spoken to by police.  
Kids loitering in the woods on Squirrel Road were sent on their way.  
A disturbance at an Andover Street hotel was logged. Officers spoke to an ex-employee of the hotel involved in the incident.  
Skis were stolen on Pringle Street.  
**Sunday, March 8**  
Police responded to a domestic call on Johnson Road.  
A mountain bike was stolen on Main Street.  
A mailbox was damaged on Pennacook Road.  
A panhandler on Main Street was told to move on.  
Fred Zenda, 51, Tewksbury, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.  
William Creswell, 23, Tewksbury,

was arrested for domestic assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.  
Shari Sampson, 39, Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.  
**Monday, March 9**  
Vehicles on Apache Way, So. Oliver Street, and Patricia Drive were broken into.

## Police arrest 2 on drug charges

**TEWKSBURY** - Two men face drug distribution charges after they were arrested by Tewksbury Police, Tuesday night.  
Gerard J. Byrne, 31, Woburn; and Albert Squillante, 33, Revere, are expected to be summoned to Lowell District Court on charges of possession of a class D substance (marijuana) with intent to distribute.  
Byrne also faces domestic assault charges after he reportedly bit his wife on the arm during a dispute about Byrne's involvement in drugs.  
After his wife notified Woburn Police of the incident, Tewksbury Police were informed the pair was headed their way.

Found in the car was a half pound of marijuana, police said.  
Byrne's wife, who was apparently not seriously injured, also turned in to Woburn Police her husband's various drug paraphernalia, which included a vial of what is suspected to be steroids, a marijuana pipe and a syringe.  
Woburn Police then added charges of possession of a class D substance, possession of a class E substance (steroids) and a syringe.  
Held on \$5,000 bail, Byrne was expected to be arraigned in Woburn District Court this morning.  
The events that led to Byrne's arrest began on Tuesday morning, when during the midst of an argument he pushed his wife onto a bed and squeezed her face.

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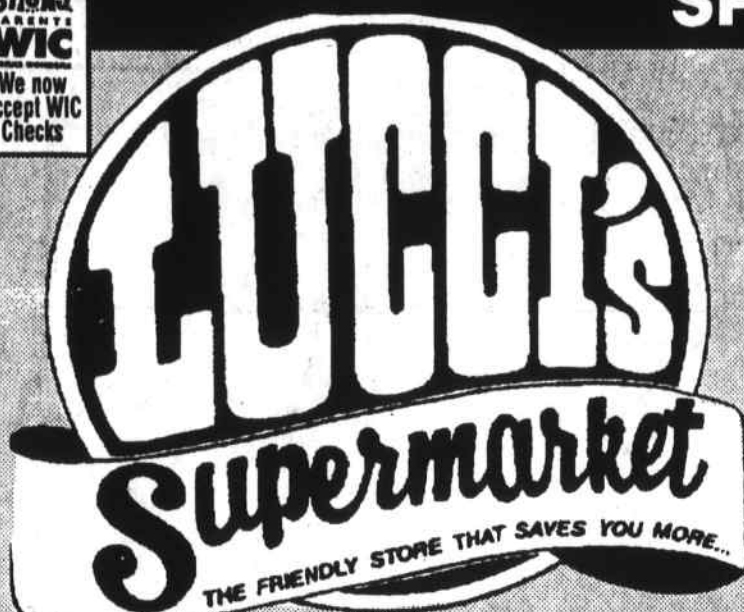
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## MASSPIRG Would expand bottle bill

BOSTON - Environmentalists, legislators, and municipal leaders gathered today at the State House to announce the release of a study documenting the economic and environmental benefits of updating Massachusetts' Bottle Bill to include non-carbonated beverages in the nickel deposit system.

"Our research and evaluation finds that updating Massachusetts' Bottle Bill to include non-carbonated beverages is in the economic and environmental interests of the Commonwealth," said Dr. Jeffrey Morris, an economist from Sound Resource Management. Sound Resource Management is a Seattle, WA based consulting firm which conducts research and analysis on public policy issues.

Savings include:

\* \$9.4 to \$26.8 million from employment opportunities that make new containers and other products from recycled materials;

\* \$18.8 to \$24.8 million in revenues from selling recovered beverage containers to recycling markets;

\* \$13.5 to \$20.2 million worth of reduced litter and waste management costs;

\* \$18.1 to \$24.0 million from reduced public health costs from pollutants emitted when virgin materials are used in manufacturing beverage containers;

\* \$1.1 to \$1.2 million in reduced public health costs for emergency room visits resulting from cuts on broken glass and litter; and \$1.3 to \$1.9 million worth of reduced greenhouse gas emissions from energy used in manufacturing beverage containers from virgin materials.

Updating the Bottle Bill makes sense for our environment and our economy. It is supported by the public, community leaders, environmentalists, and a majority of the legislature. The figures in our report show that we are wasting time and money until we pass an updated Bottle Bill," said MASSPIRG's Solid Waste Program Advocate Jodi Segal, who is leading the 370 member coalition to update the Bottle Bill.

Legislation to update the Bottle Bill to place a nickel deposit on containers of iced tea, fruit juice, bottled water, and other beverages has been pending in the House of Representatives for several years. Supporters hope that release of this report will spur legislative action.

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger said, "This study confirms that updating Massachusetts' Bottle Bill is good for business and good for the environment." Harshbarger continued, "Modernizing the bottle law to include containers for drinks now enormously popular, but virtually commercially nonexistent in 1982 when the bottle law was born, is crucial for protecting our natural resources by promoting recycling, minimizing landfilling, and discouraging roadside littering."

Senator Lois Pines (D-Newton), a chief sponsor of both the original Bottle Bill and the updated Bottle Bill commented, "Opponents of the original Bottle Bill predicted that a five cent deposit would basically end Western civilization as we know it. The system has turned out to be a success, and now special interest opponents are using the same old distortions to stall passage of legislation to update the Bottle Bill."

Senator Warren Tolman (D-Watertown) added, "The numbers speak for themselves: updating the Bottle Bill saves Massachusetts money and protects the environment. Passage of this legislation is just common sense."

Mayor Thomas Menino added, "The City of Boston supports updating the Bottle Bill. The Bottle Bill, along with the City's recycling programs have been keeping litter off our streets and creating jobs for working families. Updating the Bottle Bill is good for Boston." Other supporters of an updated Bottle Bill attending the event include Massachusetts Municipal Association Legislative Director David Baier; Massachusetts League of Women Voters President Nancy Carapezza; Environmental League of Massachusetts Legislative Director Namrita Kapur; Massachusetts Audubon Society Legislative Liaison Marsha Westropp; Toxics Action Center Program Director Eric Weltman; and Recycling Initiative Campaign Field Director Katie Nohe



Town Crier news note: Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King is being saluted by the Town Crier for his work as juvenile and sex crimes officer.

## Radio campaign: MTA hits on Cellucci, higher education

WILMINGTON - The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) has launched a statewide radio ad campaign to highlight the strengths of Massachusetts public higher education and to challenge those who are attacking it — most notably, Chairman of the state Board of Education James Carlin.

The Wilmington Teachers Association is part of the MTA.

MTA President Stephen Gorrie explained, "We want the governor to answer a simple question: Will there be a Cellucci plan to strengthen public higher education or just a Carlin attack plan to dismantle it?"

That question is posed in the first ad, which will run during the week of Feb. 23 on WBZ-AM, Boston; WTAG-AM, Worcester; and WHY-AM, Springfield.

"The governor needs to understand the damage being done by his Higher Education Board chairman with his attacks on faculty and staff job security and academic freedom," Gorrie said.

"Also, we would like to see Governor Cellucci match his stated commitment to public K-12 education with as strong a commitment to public higher education."

"Currently, according to statistics from the Board of Higher Education, Massachusetts ranks a dismal 47th among all states in its financial support of public colleges and universities," Gorrie added.

The MTA radio campaign is scheduled to run for a number of weeks, with a different message for each. The duration of the campaign has not yet been determined.

## Towns could get state help for conservation land

BOSTON - Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe recently announced that \$8 million in competitive Self-Help and Urban Self-Help grants is now available to communities that want to acquire conservation land or recreation land, or improve existing parks, or create new outdoor recreational facilities.

"Governor Cellucci has made a commitment to preserving our open space and recreation areas clear by supporting these critical grant programs for cities and towns across the Commonwealth," said Coxe. "I encourage all communities to take advantage of this upcoming funding round to accomplish new and innovative park, recreation or conservation projects."

Funds from both programs have specific eligibility requirements and are awarded on a competitive basis. Priority consideration will be given to innovative projects and to

ones which foster inter municipal or municipal state cooperation. Similarly, projects which advance EOE's Watershed Initiative, Planning for Growth Initiative and the Southeastern Massachusetts, the Cape and the Islands (SAND) Program will be given extra consideration in application ranking.

Grants will be limited up to a maximum of \$500,000 per applicant. Only those communities with approved Open Space and Recreation Plans, or recent draft plans well underway, will be considered for grants. There is still time for communities to create or renew open space plans before the expiration of this grant round, and the filing deadline is June 1, 1998.

Funds for the grants were made available when the Open Space Bond Bill was signed in 1996. For more information about the grant program, contact the Division of Conservation Services at 617-727-1552.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I wasn't sure whether to be a little amused or a little insulted by a recent article that appeared in the Advertiser February 19, regarding the Teen Center. The article stated that parent volunteers are needed and hard to come by. A few years back, when the Teen Center was being planned, I volunteered to be a chaperone. I went to an initial training session and filled out all the necessary paperwork. A few months later, I was contacted and scheduled to work one Friday night. I went. I helped. I left feeling good about Wilmington and myself.

Months went by. No one contacted me. I left two messages - one with a person and another on an answering machine - to the woman who had organized my training night and originally scheduled me to chaperone. Nothing. No return calls, nothing.

I can only guess at the reasons why my help was not wanted. The organizers of the Teen Center should be more careful of what they say, especially in the papers. Were other volunteers treated similarly?

Susan M. Rufo

## Recognizing accomplishments of people with mental retardation

LYNN - Throughout the month of March, Greater Lynn Mental Health & Retardation Association, Inc. (GLMHRA) will be joining other service providers and organizations about Massachusetts and the nation in recognizing the accomplishments of people with mental retardation.

Mental retardation is a developmental disability that affects an estimated 7,000,000 people in the United States. One out of 10 families in America has a family member with mental retardation. Mental retardation is characterized by below average intellectual functioning with limitations in various skill areas from communication to academics. The intensity that this disability impacts the individual varies from person to person. Many people are capable of living independently in their own home and holding down a job, while others need more support for everyday needs.

Over the last 20 years, societies' acceptance of people with mental retardation and the stigma associated with this disability has improved tremendously. There are thousands of companies and organizations nationally that help to support and advocate with this population from the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) to the Special Olympics. However, there is still a long way to go. In 1997, the ARC estimated that over 220,000 people with mental retardation are on active waiting lists to receive residential services and/or day and employment services in 48 states

nation-wide. The ARC estimates that over 3,000 individuals are on active waiting lists for services in Massachusetts. However, this does not include the hundreds of individuals with mental retardation living with a parent or guardian in the community, who remain in need of additional resources.

Even though the issue of this 'under-served population' is a major obstacle to overcome in the future, many gains have been made in the advocacy efforts for people with mental retardation over the last two decades.

Over the years, we've seen many great success stories of individuals with mental retardation," said Albert W. Bleau, Jr., executive director of GLMHRA. "Although we say people with disabilities - the truth is that this population has tremendous 'abilities,' the difference being that they need to work harder for their personal achievement. For example, we provide services to a man named Larry who lives in his own apartment in Lynn. It's hard to believe that just 20 years ago he lived in a state operated institution. Today Larry lives a very active life with his friends, he has various jobs in the community, and always finds time to go to Florida at least once a year. The different people Larry has met along the way, who worked and advocated with him to be more involved in his community, have been extremely instrumental in his life. It's very rewarding for us to see how far he has come and how much

more he still wants to do."

A key to the success of people with disabilities are those distinguished people in the community who are dedicated advocates who help them to direct their own lives. It can be as little as taking them to church or helping them shop at a local store. Service providers and other community organizations are always looking for people who are willing to give some of their time and make a tremendous impact in someone else's life.

Being an advocate for someone meeting the challenges of mental retardation, has its rewards. A career in human services can be exciting, fun and most importantly, meaningful. People working in this field become immediately aware of the reciprocal nature of relationships that can develop. For more information about the benefits of advocating for people with disabilities as a volunteer or employee, please call Trisha at 781-593-1088.

Greater Lynn Mental Health & Retardation Association, Inc. (GLMHRA) is the third largest provider of services for people with disabilities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Founded in 1958, GLMHRA has grown to become the premier provider of residential and employment services for people with disabilities based in the North Shore. GLMHRA operates over 40 service sites for people with mental retardation, servicing over 400 individuals. Services include supported living, employment, and clinical support.

## Tewksbury election: Correction

In the election story last week, the paragraph featuring Gregory Peters was not correctly pasted on the page. The story should have read:

Gregory Peters is also running for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. His decision to run has also come out of a sense of despair. "pretty much had it when I saw \$82 million being asked for for the sewer project when we have these three

other projects being paid for. That is just too much expected for the average working person to pay." Peters believes the management experience he has acquired over the past fifteen years will be beneficial to the board if he is elected. He sees "an extreme short sightedness on the board," and feels they (selectmen) "have got to stop reacting and start being proactive."

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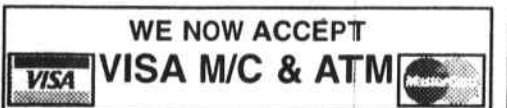
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### Wilmington Schools

Week of March 16

Elementary

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, oven baked French fries, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, shamrock shaped chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, St. Patrick's Day cookie.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, soft pretzel, mozzarella stick, celery and carrot sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate March birthdays!

Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce optional, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Boutwell school

Monday: Shamrock shaped chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, oven baked French fries, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, St. Patrick's Day cookie.

Wednesday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, celery and carrot sticks with dip, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Wedge shaped pizza, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, shamrock shaped soft pretzel, milk/juice, snack cake.

Tuesday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, shamrock shaped chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, St. Patrick's Day dessert.

Wednesday: Shepherd's Pie, ground beef, whole kernel corn, mashed potato, chilled fruit, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting.

Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce opt., French fries, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Chili with two flour tortillas, seasoned rice, cole slaw, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, shamrock shaped chicken nuggets, breaded or teriyaki, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, shamrock cake with green frosting.

Wednesday: "Mama Georgia's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: American cold cut, sub with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Shrimp roll, tossed garden salad, French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Tewksbury schools

Week of March 16

Monday: Burger bonanza day, hamburger on cheeseburger on roll, oven rounds with catsup, seasoned vegetables, bag of chips, milk.

Tuesday: Leprechauns charms (chix nuggets with sauces), pieces of gold (carrots), shamrock puffs (Potatoes), raisin bread, cake, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, garden green beans, homemade bread, peaches and cream.

Thursday: Roasted turkey dinner with gravy, creamy potato, carrot coins, homemade stuffing, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato sticks, coleslaw, Tewksbury tweet, milk.

### Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 16

Line I

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetable, garlic bread sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef teriyaki dippers, rice-a-roni, broccoli, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded cheese, lettuce and diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, baked dessert, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

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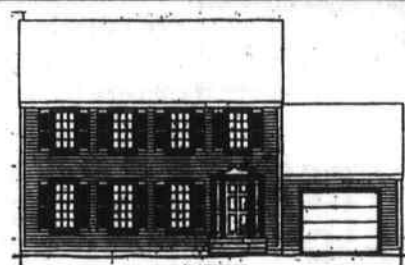
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## Roger Williams Park Zoo pass added to library's collection

WILMINGTON - The library now has a family pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, Rhode Island, donated by the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library. The Roger Williams Park Zoo has more than 160 species of rare and fascinating animals. Animals such as multi-colored birds, polar bears, sea lions, and alligators are set in expansive natural settings.

With the library pass, any combination of four adults and/or children will pay the discount rate for admission. This rate is \$3 adult (13-61) and \$1.75 per child (three-12) and seniors (62 and over). The Roger Williams Park Zoo pass may be reserved by calling the library at 658-2967. In order to check out this pass and other museum passes, one must have a library card in good standing.

**Friends annual meeting**  
The annual meeting of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library is scheduled for Thursday, March 19 at the library at 7 p.m. After a brief business meeting which includes election of officers and information about upcoming events and plans, the Wilmington

United Methodist Church Bell Choir will give a performance. One will have a chance to talk with choir members about the bells and try them. Karen Campbell, Friends' president, points out that anyone interested in learning about the Friends is encouraged to drop by the meeting and consider becoming a member. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, met Thursday, March 5 to discuss *In Pale Battalions* by Robert Goddard. Seven Bookends members gave this book a thumbs up and one gave it a thumbs down. The book that will be read and discussed for the April meeting is *The Wicked* by Gregory Maguire. Copies are available at the library.

Bookends meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in having a morning book discussion group at the library is urged to contact Library Director, Tina Stewart.

### Magazine database

As members of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium

(MVL), Wilmington Memorial Library has on line access to the EBSCO Periodicals database of over 3,100 magazines with searchable full text for 650 magazines including US News & World Report. Registered patrons of MVL libraries may now access the Web version of the EBSCO Periodicals database from home or work via MVL's Web site (<http://www.mvl.org>). Clicking on EBSCO icon takes users to a brief page providing access information. Those continuing then move to a validation page, where they must provide their library card number (without spaces between the groups of digits) to gain entry to the database.

### New Adult Books Fiction



A call to 911 with no one on the other end prompted this response. Police went to the house on Marcia Rd. in North Wilmington, only to find no one home. Calling the number back from the police station only got a busy signal. Fearing that a non-responsive person may be in the need of assistance they police enlisted the aid of firefighters to look in the windows to see if anyone was home. Just about then the home owner was contacted at work and assured officials that no one was home, the house was empty. The 911 call was still unexplained.

An Instance of the Fingerpost by Iain Pers  
The Last Best Hope by Ed McBain  
Death of a Political Plant by Ann Ripley  
Homebody by Orson Scott Card  
Between the Rivers by Harry Turtledove  
Non-fiction  
Developing a Professional Vita or Resume by Carl McDaniels  
Talking to Heaven; A Medium's Message of Life After Heaven by James Van Praagh  
Protecting Yourself on Line by Robert B. Gelman with Stanton McCandlish  
Making Handbags and Purses by Carol Parks  
Victor Hugo by Graham Robb

## Wilmington Public Schools Wilmington, Massachusetts

### Public Notice School Committee Budget Hearing

Wednesday, March 25, 1998  
7:00 PM, High School Library  
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Barbara K. Breakey  
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Wilmington School Committee

## Town of Wilmington Massachusetts

### Board of Registrars Extra Voter Registration

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## Woburn Streeters going roller skating

WILMINGTON - The Woburn Street School students will take part in a roller skating party from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at Roller World in Saugus.

Wednesday, March 18, the students at the school will participate in a unique educational performing arts event with opera to go, appearing in a program entitled "The Opera Caper." Students will join the detective team of opera to go as they investigate their latest mystery.

Grade five students visited the Isabella Stewart Gardner museum in Boston. They received a guided tour of the Italia Renaissance collection and the rest of the museum. They were also fascinated to learn about the unsolved art theft that took place there several years ago.

The art gallery plans are currently underway and scheduled for April 28. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Mrs. Larabee. This field trip is in preparation for the art gallery show, depicting the Renaissance era.

Recently the children of Mrs. Boland's second grade class began an intense writing program. The purpose of this program is to generate an enthusiasm for writing as well as improve individual's creative writing skills. They are already starting to think about which stories they might like to publish and display at author's night. This activity is accomplished with the help of volunteer parents who drop in weekly to assist the children.

Mrs. Oja's class in accordance with Black History Month and President Clinton's year long initiative on racism in America, finished a unit on Civil Rights.

Thursday, March 26 the fifth grade chorus will perform a vertical concert. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents of younger chorus members to see and hear the next performance step in their child's future. This performance will be held at 7 p.m. at Wilmington High School gym. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door.

## Senior Menus

### Wilmington seniors

#### Week of March 16

Monday: Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potato, seasoned sliced carrots, bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Happy St. Patrick's Day, shamrock shaped chicken nuggets, barbecue on the side, mashed potato, seasoned peas, wheat dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk, shamrock cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Ravioli with sauce, seasoned zucchini, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, rye bread and butter, milk, dessert.

Friday: Shrimp poppers, potato wedges, cole slaw, wheat rolls and butter, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk.

### Minuteman menu

#### Week of March 16

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Turkey ala king, baked potato, peas, biscuits, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: St. Patty's Day special, corned beef, boiled potato, carrots/cabbage, raisin bread, lime Jello with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Potato leek soup, chicken breast, gravy, carrots, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday: Beef strip, gravy, mashed potato, broccoli, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Minestrone soup, manicotti, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

## Senior Topics

There are some important things I would like to mention for this week. The first of importance is the Commissioners meeting of March 17. At this meeting there will be information about several upcoming social events, but also it is a time where you will be able to ask the people who are running for town offices any questions or concerns that you may have. There were formal invitations sent out to all candidates. So please show your participation in this event. Refreshments will be served.

On March 16, the Friends of the Library and Tina Stewart will be presenting fun and updating information about our library. They will also be sharing interesting ideas for the future that we can all participate in. Refreshments will be

served. I also want to take this opportunity to thank the director of the housing authority, Karen DeJoie, and the residents of Deming Way for their kind hospitality. On March 4, I was able to formally meet the residents of both Deming Way and Deming Way Ext. The residents were able to share with me their concerns and their future goals for not only the senior center, but also for activities they would like to see at their function hall. The housing director and I look forward to working together to make these goals possible. We also were so happy with the response that we plan to meet with the residents again in the near future.

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# Wildcat Happenings

Nancy Stouffer

## Celebrate literacy award

By LISA CARRIERE  
WILMINGTON - The Shawsheen School in Wilmington now houses a celebrity. On Wednesday, February 25, Reading Specialist Nancy Stouffer was honored with the "Celebrate Literacy Award". The award is given once a year by the North Shore Reading Council. The recipient may be anyone who has worked to advance literacy, whether it be in the form of research, community projects or a multitude of others. In the case of Stouffer, it was a combination of these and then some that earned her this award.

Stouffer has taught reading and first grade for many years at the Shawsheen School and has created many curriculum ideas that are used throughout not only Wilmington but other school districts as well. Approximately twenty years ago she developed a kindergarten reading and writing program that allowed students that young to create their own books of sorts. There

would be a predictable story line, whereas the children would all be given the first few words of a sentence. Then, given a core, basic vocabulary, the children would be encouraged to finish their sentences, compile them with the others in the class, sometimes put them in book form and be able to see an end result of a real book that they had helped create.

Another of her accomplishments began twenty years ago when she developed a literacy fair of sorts now called Young Authors Night. There family, friends and teachers can view the many different ways the students have chosen to express themselves. There are books on hand that the students have written, edited and sometimes laminated. They also show videos of the works and great artists in progress. According to Stouffer, "children need to see others be an audience to them, rather than just teachers

and other students." This year's Young Authors Nights are scheduled for May 6 for grades one and two, and May 13 for grades three and four.

Stouffer is involved in many other ways outside the classroom in advancing literacy. She is on the Board of Directors and has been past president of the North Shore Reading Council. She has been on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Reading Association. She is currently in charge of the Reach out and Read program at the North Shore Hospital, where each and every child who enters the hospital, whether as an outpatient or for an extended stay, leaves the hospital with a book. Stouffer was also a finalist for the Lucretia Crocker Grant. By winning this most recent award, she automatically becomes a finalist for the state award.

Stouffer says that, when she was young, "playing school, I always knew that I wanted to be a teacher. Then later, teaching first grade, I felt that there just wasn't enough material." Her sincerity and enthusiasm can all be summed up into one of her final statements, "reading has always been in me."



Nancy Stouffer

## January Students of the month

Science  
David Merry  
Class of 2001

David consistently demonstrates mastery of the subject matter in Honors Biology. He brings to class a wealth of knowledge from previous science classes and his independent reading.

Social studies  
Lisa Lippiello  
Class of 1999

Lisa is a consistent performer, earning a 94 grade point average first term and a 98 second term. She does her work on time. She is thorough with her assignments. She is a pleasure to have in class.

Technology education  
Andrew Mutter  
Class of 1999

Andy is an extremely conscientious and diligent student. He offers a refreshing perspective to his studies as he continues to maintain a high level of academic performance. He has the ability to relate the theory presented in the classroom setting and readily applies it in the laboratory activities. Andy has exceeded the classroom expectations.

World Languages  
Joshua Hiltz  
Class of 2001

Joshua is an excellent student. He always does more than is required. His hand is constantly up in class for participation. He truly enjoys using the language. Josh is friendly, polite and a pleasant addition to the classroom.

Physical education  
Adrienne Huynh  
Class of 1999

Adrienne's selection was too long in coming. Enthusiasm, expertise in skills, and thoughtful interaction with others marked some of her traits. This perky A+ student has been a pleasure to have in class.

I would like to congratulate all of the Students of the Month on their tremendous accomplishments. I would also like to wish them good luck in their upcoming years as students.

young lady. In her business classes she works very hard, is very well organized, and handles responsibility in a very mature manner. Her positive attitude is always refreshing and very much appreciated! Kendal is currently enrolled in Accounting I and Computer Technology.

English  
Jennifer Sousa  
Class of 1998

Jennifer maintains a consistently high average in both her English 11 and English 12 courses. She is hard working, responsible and conscientious.

Family and consumer science  
Valerie Cwiekowski  
Class of 2000

Valerie is an excellent Child Development student. She excels on tests and written assignments. She is extremely conscientious and always strives to do her best.

Health  
Kimberly Smith  
Class of 2000

Kim has shown continuous enthusiasm and responsibility throughout her semester in health. Most encouraging is her putting into practice positive health experiences. Her wonderful attitude and perseverance must be commended.

Mathematics  
Sara McMahan  
Class of 1998

Sara's enthusiasm and responsibility for learning is contagious in the classroom. She doesn't hesitate to ask questions and readily volunteers to explain concepts to others. She is humble about her achievements and is a natural teacher with her peers.

Music  
Lori Hewitt  
Class of 1998

Lori has been studying violin for seven years and has brought an immense amount of energy to the strings orchestra. At the competition at Lake George in the spring of 1995, she won the gold and went on to represent Wilmington in a tour of England in 1996.

by COLLEEN MURPHY  
WILMINGTON - In January, Students of the Month were chosen. Being chosen as a student of the month is a great honor. In order to be chosen for student of the month, a student must be showing great enthusiasm, effort, and performance in his/her classes. Students of the Month for January are listed below.

Art

Justin McManus,  
Class of 2000

Justin has been an exceptional, cooperative, and enthusiastic student. He has brought in many materials from home to create art projects and has worked with care and consideration.

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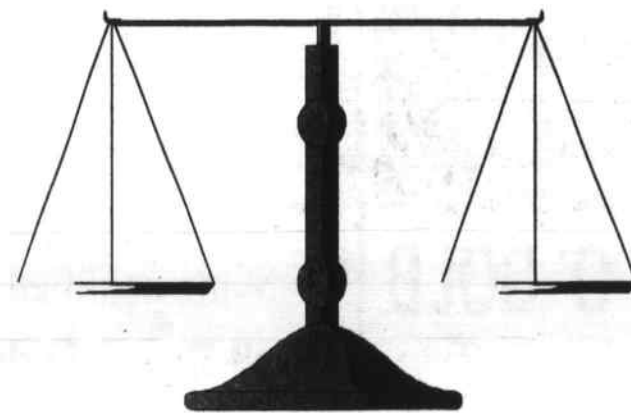
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## Lori Volpe bride of Robert Beals



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Beals

Wilmington - Lori B. Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volpe, of Wilmington, exchanged wedding vows with Robert D. Beals, son of Robert and Nita Beals, of Wilmington, on January 3, 1998. The ceremony took place at the Congregational Church, in Wilmington, MA and was officiated by the Reverend James McCloy.

Attending the bride, as Maid of Honor, was Katie Keating, of "Wilmington, while bridesmaids included Jenna Volpe, of Wilmington, Meaghan Clark, of Marlboro, and Nancy, Susan, and Lauren Beals, of Wilmington, all sisters of the groom. The flower girl was Amanda Baker, of Wilmington.

Tommy Aprile, of Wilmington, friend of the groom, served as Best Man, while ushering duties went to Adam Volpe, of Wilmington, brother of the bride, Geno Doucette, of Wakefield, John O'Reilly and Billy Monroe, of Wilmington, and David

Alexander, Jr., of Methuen. The ring bearer was Andrew Volpe of Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School. She works for Lawrence General Hospital and the Extended Day Program, in Wilmington. She is in the process of attending school to complete her nurses training.

Her husband is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed with Federal Express.

Following a reception held at the Hanscom Officer's Club, in Bedford, the couple took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and Boston. They recently purchased a home in Dracut, MA, where they will reside with their two cats.

Lori Beals is also the granddaughter of June and Bob Volpe, Sr., of Wilmington, and Irene (Baker) Meleschuk, of Tewksbury, and the late Robert I. Baker, Sr., both formerly of Wilmington.

## Social News

With Anne Coviello

## Michelle Tomac engaged to Kevin Ouellette



Michelle Tomac & Kevin Ouellette

Wilmington - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomac of Oxford, CT, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee Tomac, of West Newton MA, to Kevin Joseph Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ouellette of Wilmington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, CT and Stonehill College, No. Easton, MA. She is employed as a financial analyst at Bain & Company in Boston. Ms. Tomac is pursuing her MBA degree from Bentley College, in Waltham MA.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, MA and Harvard College,

Cambridge, MA. He is currently pursuing a J. D. degree from New York University School of Law and will begin work at the law firm of Ropes & Gray, Boston, in the fall of 1998.

An August wedding is planned.

## Laura Williams wed to Ashton Ballou



Mr. & Mrs. Ashton Ballou

Laura Marie Williams, daughter of Rose M. Williams of Saint James, New York, and the late Robert C. Williams, was married on December 6, 1997 in Fairfield, CT to Ashton Chandler MacDougall Ballou, the son of Anne Chandler MacDougall, of New York, NY and Paul G. Ballou of Andover, MA. The Reverend David Johnson Rowe performed the ceremony at the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church.

The bride graduated from Colgate University in Hamilton, NY and received her MBA from New York University. Her father was the founder and principal of W&H Stampings in Hauppauge, NY. Mrs. Ballou is an account director at a

Wilton, CT marketing firm.

The groom is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in Meredith, NH and Lake Forest College in Illinois. His father is founder and principal of Chandler Design in Lawrence, MA. His mother and stepfather, Gilbert Einstein, are dealers in 20th century American art and have a gallery in New York. Mr. Ballou is an assistant vice president at Gerard Klauer Mattison, an investment bank in New York City.

The grooms grandmother, Catherine Ballou, resides in Wilmington. He is also the grandson of the late Dr. Ernest and Sarah MacDougall, also of Wilmington.



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## Wilmington Memorial Library to celebrate national poetry month

April is National Poetry Month and all Wilmington residents are invited to join in the celebration by writing a poem about Wilmington.

The deadline for submission of poems to the Wilmington Memorial Library is April 1st, 1998. Poems may be humorous or serious but not exceed 20 lines in length. Entrants must be residents of Wilmington.

Theme ideas for poems might involve a childhood memory about Wilmington, your favorite place in Wilmington, what you like best about Wilmington, or what you think of Wilmington's future.

There will be three winners selected by a panel of judges in the following categories: (1) adult/high school, (2) middle school, and (3) elementary school. The winners will be published in the local newspaper and in the local literary magazine, "The Interrupters." All poems submitted will be on display at the Wilmington library and prizes will be awarded by the Friends of the Library.

Wilmington residents wishing to enter the poetry contest may drop by the library to pick up an application.

## Singles dance at Tewksbury K of C

The Royal American Singles will be holding a smoke-free singles dance at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street (rt. 38) on Friday night, March 20th. A top DJ will be spinning all of the favorite dance tunes and door prizes will be given out.

The dance will take place from 8 p. m. until midnight and free and easy parking is provided. Area singles are urged to come join the fun and meet new and interesting people. Hor d'oeuvres will be served.

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# Selectmen & school committee top race

FROM PAGE 1

of the money it is going to cost to update it."

Mark Nelson ran last year for selectmen and stood strongly opposed to question 1, the \$32 million debt exclusion. He wants "no additional debt exclusions for tax overrides." Nelson believes "the

town could have used the existing fire station and that by combining the two will cause a clash between police and fire in a matter of who's stepping on who's foot." He believes the first priority should be "fixing the old schools with the proper attention they should have

been given in the first place."

A. Mark Zinan has had a "lifelong interest in politics and community." He believes that his work of eighteen years as a financial analyst and project manager could benefit the board. Zinan is concerned with open space preservation and planned management development. One of his priorities is to try to "update or change the zoning laws." He feels there is a "need for a thought process, development keeps the town vibrant." Zinan was a member of the Master Plan committee and is currently a member of the Ipswich River Headwater Stream Team, a body that monitors and cleans the waters that run through Wilmington.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Suzanne Spiris Rooney is running for re-election for the school committee. She has just completed her first one year term and feels it has been "a learning experience. It takes about a year to learn what the school committee is about, and thus far I feel I've made some progress." If elected, Rooney would like to "make sure we are making progress at the High School, to make sure it up to the same level of quality that we are focusing on at the elementary level." She feels that "having gone all the way through the Wilmington school system myself, and then being very active in my daughters education in the same school system, I have a good sense of the town. The town has been good to me and now I would like to give something back."

This will be the first time Joan Duffy has run for local office. She is running for one of the three seats available because she "would like to be involved in the community." Duffy has taught in the public school

system for seven years and has two children, one entering the school system this coming year. She is excited about all of the changes in education reform and believes that "with so much going on in the schools, now is a good time to get involved."

Judson Miller has sat on the school committee before and "thoroughly enjoyed it. I would like to follow the school building project through to its completion." He served as school committee representative on the permanent building committee in 1995 and was heavily involved in many aspects of its planning. School overcrowding catapulted Miller into running in 1995, when his son was getting ready to enter the school system. He has also served on the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and is on the state special education committee. Miller states, "You can't ask people to do something if you're not willing to get out and do it yourself."

Stephen Peterson was appointed to the board in June to fill a vacancy and is now running for re-election. "Education was always a priority instilled by my parents," he says. Peterson is excited about preparing for the opening of the new Middle School. He commends the superintendent for surrounding herself with excellent administrators, and feels that "the school system as a whole is in very good

shape in comparison to surrounding towns." Peterson looks forward to sitting in on the conceptual process of actually identifying the number of classrooms and student teacher ratios.

## HOUSING AUTHORITY

Robert DiPasquale is running for one of two seats available for Wilmington housing authority. He is currently on the board of commissioners as the governors appointee. DiPasquale "would like to get involved and would like to see a senior response unit initiated." He feels that the two groups most at risk are the youths and the elderly. He believes that the youths have D.A.R.E. and town sports, but the elderly need to know that there is someone out there for them.

William Nee is also running for Housing Authority. He stated, "these people are my peers, and I would like to be able to do something to help my neighbors." Nee is active in the senior center and is excited about learning the ways of town government.

## REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Christopher Barry is running for one of the two seats available for redevelopment authority. Although he says he is "happy with the way the town is headed at the present time," he adds, "I would like to add a different point of view. I want to give something back to the town."

Barry has been in the construction business for ten years, and with his biggest concern being the town center, feels that background will help him. He has taken a ten hour OSHA safety course and must be retested every year for his forty hour HAZMAT certification.

Quincy Vale is running for redevelopment authority after seeing an article posting the position and realizing it was very much in keeping with his background. New to town from New York City, Vale sat on the Board of Directors of the 34th Street Partnership, an organization trying to improve the 34th Street area. While a student at Yale, Vale was instrumental in bringing a large scale supermarket to the downtown area, where residents were previously forced to either pay higher prices at small convenience stores, or travel great distances to shop at regular supermarkets. He believes he has "experience with the process of bringing diverse groups and interests together and developing a consensus."

Others running uncontested are:  
Dorothy Butler—Housing Authority  
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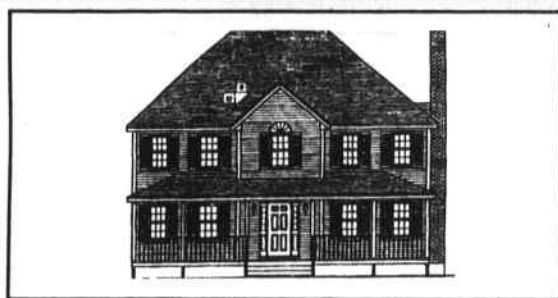
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King modestly admits that his conviction rate is 95 to 98 percent. "We have an excellent group of people who work on this."

King puts in long hours: "I usually start around 8:00 in the morning, and on an average day, I'll leave here around 5:30 or 6:00. I would like to get out of here at 4:00, but that doesn't seem to happen."

In addition to the long hours, King is on call 24 hours a day, "Being out to dinner with your wife and getting beeped and 'being told we need you here right away', and you have to tell your wife to wrap it up, dear we have to get going." he

added.

"We are very proud of Pat, he is hard working, dedicated officer. He has one of the most difficult jobs in the department." Offered Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart.

King suggests that parents "keep close tabs on what your kids are doing. Don't be afraid to call and verify where your kids say they are going. Invite their friends to your house, and I would say why not? If they refuse. It's not a matter of trust it's a matter of being sure."

## Selectmen ponder goose invasion

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the agenda to March.

Fiorenza has been sparring with the Wilmington Board of Selectmen since December of 1996 over it's objection to a Keno license for his business, Uptown Deli, on Middlesex Ave. in North Wilmington.

In October of 1996, Fiorenza applied to the Mass. Lottery Commission for a Keno machine. As part of its application procedure, the lottery conducts a routine background check of all Keno applicants, they said that they found nothing that would disqualify him from getting a license.

The town was given the chance to object to the issuance of a license, but the final decision was to be made by the Lottery Commission.

In February of 1997, the Lottery Commission held a hearing to discuss the matter.

In June, as a result of that hearing the Lottery Commission sent a letter to the board of selectmen stating that the case was being left open for the following two reasons:

1. To enable officials from the Lottery to review the results of the agencies criminal offender check (CORI) it had done on Mr. Fiorenza; and

2. To give the town the opportunity to review again the Keno application at the "local level" and invite Mr. Fiorenza to appear before the licensing board to address the specific concerns.

If as a result of this action the town maintains its objection, the town was asked to detail its reasons to the lottery as they specifically

relate to Keno.

In July, the board of selectmen voted to continue to object to the application, but refused to invite Fiorenza before the board as requested by the Lottery.

January 9, 1998, seven months later, the Lottery responded to the continued objection by sending a sharp letter to the town: "Once again, the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission (MSLC) urges you to address and hopefully resolve the issue at the local level by giving Mr. Fiorenza an opportunity to appear and be heard before the licensing board of the town. If the licensing board refuses to conduct and/or schedule a hearing by January 30, 1998, the hearing officer will submit

the enclosed recommended finding to the full Lottery Commission at its February meeting." the letter stated.

"I understand the lottery's situation, they have a difficult situation to resolve. I've waited this long, if I can help out the lottery by being patient, I will." Said Fiorenza.

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# Wilmington Sports

## Town Crier

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### Former coach heading to new heights

BY JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Three years ago, then Wilmington High girls basketball head coach, Jim Tildsley left just weeks before the season started to become the head coach at Andover High. Since then, the Wilmington program has never been the same, and the Andover program has soared posting a 63-6 overall record over these three years. One of those wins came Monday night at the expense of Norwood, in the Eastern Mass. Final game played at the FleetCenter in which Tildsley and Andover won, 47-41.

"For 46 years now, I've been dreaming of the chance to get to the Fleet Center," he said. "I've got that chance two years in a row now. And I could go another 46 years without ever getting their again. That's where every coach wants to go and I've been there two years in a row. It's really unbelievable. It was an absolute thrill to coach [a game at the FleetCenter]."

With the win, Andover will travel to the Worcester Centrum on Saturday night to take on the reigning Division I champs of Minnechug, Mass. beginning at 5:45. Tildsley is confident that his troops led by the Muller twins, Charlotte and Sarah who will be going to LeHigh College to play Division I girls hoop next school year, will be up for the challenge and ready to go.

"Last year was really tough when we lost to Braintree in the Eastern Mass. finals. I think the senior leadership has been such a huge factor for us this year. Plus last year I only got to scout Braintree once, this year I got to see Norwood three times so I think my team was more prepared. [Monday's] game was a great game to watch - there was a lot of tension, but it was a

thrill. Now we have one more to go," he said.

Although a defensive battle, the game was a nailbiter until the end. Andover led 13-6 before they were down 18-13. They rallied back to go up 22-20 at the half. Norwood then jumped out to an 25-22 lead at the start of the second half, before Andover re-took the lead at 35-27. Both teams were deadlocked at 41 with 90 seconds or so left until Charlotte hit a three-pointer and her twin Sarah buried it with two freebies to nail the door shut.

"I'm so happy for the kids right now. This is a great team. We got a lot from our role players [Tuesday] night and our defensive has been really good. Whether we win or lose on Saturday, I will be happy. We've had two amazing seasons."

When asked if he made the right choice of leaving Wilmington for Andover, Tildsley, who grew up and currently still teaches in Wilmington, though resides in Andover, responded with, "It was the best move I've ever made. There is more pressure to win here, but I guess there is pressure in every sport no matter the town. I liked the kids in Wilmington, we always had great athletes, but none of them could put the ball in the hoop. They didn't work at it. It's not that they didn't work hard, it's that they had jobs or other commitments so they couldn't get better. Here, all the kids have is family, sports and

school and that's it. No jobs or anything else. The kids have such a great work ethic here and that's been a big factor of our success. Plus, I wanted to stay in the Merrimack Valley, it's such a better league to play in. The travel is nice, the longest ride is 15 minutes and there are rides over an hour to play games. Our games are always packed. It's been a lot of fun."



Wilmington resident Dan Bennett, shown here during this past summer in a Hockey Night In Boston league game, just completed a very successful career at St. John's Prep.

### Bennett ends career at Fleet Center

BY JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

When Wilmington native Danny Bennett began his first ever appearance as a goaltender in the best high school hockey tournament about ten days ago, he didn't get as well as a turn-out as he wished. In fact, playing inbetween the pipes of Conte Forum, is something he probably would like to forget. However, when his final minutes were up as a goaltender inbetween the same pipes that the Boston Bruins Byron Dafoe stands in, Bennett hung in there extremely well, actually he was the team's biggest reason for their salvation in the tournament.

See in his first game at Boston College's Conte Forum, Bennett and the rest of his St. John's Prep teammates went up against Catholic Memorial High School in the first round of the Elite 8 hockey tournament. For those who don't know, CM is the best team in the state and perhaps New England. They are 23-0 and they are arguably one of the best high school hockey teams to play in this decade. They are like a machine. And that machine destroyed St. John's just like it destroyed Reading, Archbishop Williams, every other Catholic team in its division and the best team from New Jersey as well. They are bigger than huge, faster than the Roadrunner and more explosive than a timebomb. Either case, they blew out St. John's 13-1 with Bennett being lifted after a period and five goals. How did he prove himself? By blanking Billerica the next game, 3-0 at the FleetCenter. Besides playing at the FleetCenter, and in

the Elite 8 tourney and coming off his toughest career loss, Bennett had a lot to prove and that he did.

"We needed the win badly to get our confidence back," he said of his 16 saves performance. "It was really cool to play at the FleetCenter, it's really nice and it's really big. It's always fun, but I wished I had a chance to skate at the Boston Garden, too."

In the double-elimination tour-

namment, St. John's then went up against Archbishop Williams, who in any other tournament besides this one would be one of the clear cut favorites. Behind all everything goaltender Brian Eklund, the big 6'4" keeper, St. John's lost 3-2 even though they pelted Eklund with 7 shots in the last minute. "He is an awesome goalie," Bennett said of his counterpart.

Eklund stands in at 6'4" and he like some of the professional goalies, for instance Patrick Roy, take up most of the net which is a big difference. Bennett, on the other hand, is just 5'8" and 150 pounds, so he has his work cut out for him.

"It definitely helps to be bigger, especially with Eklund having six inches over me. Schools now are going towards the bigger goalies because they have more weight and more potential, but a lot of the professional goalies are smaller like Andy Moog. But some schools still like the smaller goalies," he said.

Bennett has been accepted to Northeastern, yet he hasn't talked to head coach Bruce Crowder about playing hockey, while the reverse is the case for Holy Cross who will be playing Division I hockey this fall. Their coach wants Bennett to

play for them and says he has a terrific shot of making the team, however, Bennett hasn't been accepted as of yet.

"It's a little disappointing seeing some of the games that we lost when we could've easily have won them. But we didn't even make the state tournament at all last year and here we played in the Super 8 this season, so I think that says a lot. I'm happy with what I've done. When I was freshman, I never thought I would play as a senior. Then I started half of the games as a sophomore and I've played ever since. I had a lot of fun, I think had we played our best we could've beaten Archbishop Williams, but honestly we couldn't have beat Catholic Memorial, they are not perfect but everything would've gone for us and they would have to had made so many mistakes for us just to play with them."

### Shawsheen stars shine

Sunday, at Pope John High School, the Commonwealth Athletic Conference held it's annual All-Star game, with players from the large school division playing the small school all stars. Representing the Shawsheen Rams were Chris Tamburello, Jim Burke, Craig McLaren and Jim Goglia. While the large school all stars won the contest, 86-79, Shawsheen players contributed to their teams effort. League co-MVP's Jim Burke (14 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists & 2 steals) and Chris Tamburello (12 points, 4 steals, 3 assists & 4 rebounds) led the small schools team

offensively, while Jim Goglia (7 rebounds & 7 points) played his usual strong inside game.

In the skills contests prior to the All-Star game, Shawsheen's Jeff Connor won the free throw contest, hitting 14 of 15 attempts. In the three point shooting contest, Carl Giangregorio hit 7 three pointers to finish fourth.

In the girls CAC All Star game, Shawsheen's standout, Nicole Stanisak, who set the schools career scoring record with 1244 points, ended her Rams' career by being named as the games Most Valuable player.

### Youth referees sought for upcoming season

Any Wilmington Youth Soccer Travel Player at least nine years old who would like to referee "in-town" games this coming season must attend the "referee meeting" Saturday, March 21.

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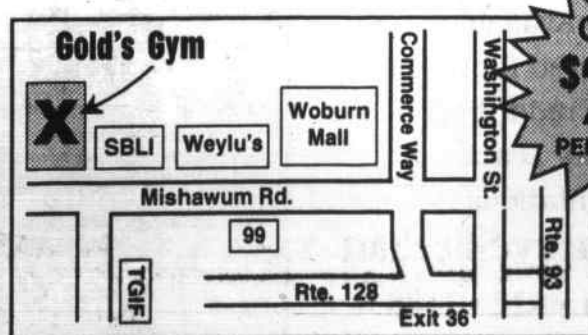
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So for all of you sports fans, you're in for a real treat. If you guess the Final Four teams of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, then you can win four tickets to an up-coming event (tickets to a Celtics, Bruins or Red Sox game this season, to be determined before Saturday's deadline. For the first time in the contest's five-year existence, there is a runner-up prize. The person who has the next most accurate answers will win ten free video rentals at Super Star Video.

On page 13 are the pairings for the tournament so you can keep track at home. It's for your use only, and it's not necessary to include it with the coupon when you drop your predictions off to Super Star Video.

The tournament begins on

Thursday (Mar 12) and once again we're going to let you have the first round for free. Sixty-four teams start in the tournament. It's your job to figure out which four teams will still be alive on March 28th.

No purchase is necessary. Just fill out this coupon below with your predictions and drop it off at Super Star Video by Saturday, March 14th by noon. No entries will be accepted at the Town Crier office. The winner will be announced on Friday, March 27th at 6 p.m. at Super Star Video. If no one guesses the four teams correctly, the guess with the most teams correctly identified will be the winner. If there is a tie, those persons will be asked to predict the outcome of the final two games and the margins of defeat. No one has yet predicted all four teams right in the four years of this contest. The four winners were: Sandy Dodge who works in Wilmington in '94, Dan Bemis of Wilmington in '95, Mark Palladino of Tewksbury in '96 and Mike

Tedesco of Wilmington last year. Maybe this is the year for you to make Town Crier sports history by either predicting all four of the teams, or maybe by being the first female to win.

Again, if there is a tie predicting the final four (be it all four teams or three teams like the past), those participants will be asked to predict the final two games and the margins of defeat. The runner-up prize will be a random drawing.

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1. One entry per person.
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teams, those persons will be asked to predict the outcome of the final two games and the margins of defeat. The runner-up prize is ten free rentals at Super Star Video. A random drawing will take place if there is more than one person with the second most correct guesses.

3. No age restrictions.

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### Wilmington youth hockey

## Mite C's enjoy vacation, success and tournament

The Wilmington Mite C hockey youth team spent their school vacation participating in the George "Timmy" Ernest Memorial Tournament hosted by Tewksbury Youth Hockey. The Wilmington Arena Authority sponsored C's enjoyed great success as they were able to capture the championship in a tournament featuring such hockey powers as Tewksbury, Billerica and Andover this was a great accomplishment.

Game one was an intense defensive battle as the Cs fought Tewksbury to a 0-0 tie. Star of the game, Cory Tobin, was exceptional in the net for Wilmington. With the help of his defensemen, Nick Robarge, Mike Robarge, Sean Fay and Gregory Good, Tewksbury was held at bay.

Game two saw league rival Andover playing the Cs. After several close games with Andover this season, the Cs were able to win handily 4-1. Cory Tobin returned to the nets and made even more saves than the previous game against Tewksbury. Star of the game, Timmy Cushing led the way offensively as he collected two goals, both in the first period. Jonathan Kincaid and Michael Wilson received assists on the first and Michael Robarge assisted on Timmy's second of the period. Jonathan Kincaid got one of his own in the second period as he scored unassisted on a powerful wrist shot. In the third period Scott Dacko scored a beauty with help from George Boudreau and Mark Manning.

Nick Robarge jumped into the net for game three against Billerica

and proceeded to shut them out and gather star of the game honors. This was Nick's third shutout in four games as goalie this year. Timmy Cushing scored first for the C's as he stuffed in the rebound of a Mark Manning shot. In the second

period Jason Yeomelakis scored on a breakaway. Defenseman Gregory Good broke up a Billerica rush at his own blue line and made a nice lead pass to Jason for the assist. The C's iced the game in the third period as first, Timmy Cushing scored his second of the game and then Michael Wilson scored to finish out the scoring. Corey Tobin made a nice play to set up Timmy who then returned the favor and set up Michael Wilson on the last goal.

The stage was then set for Friday morning's final matchup against Andover. In what was by far the most exciting game of the boys' season, as they won 3-2 with

Timmy Cushing scoring the winning goal with 30 seconds left in overtime. Star of the game and tournament MVP Timmy Cushing led the way as he also collected assists on the other two Wilmington scores. Michael Wilson got one in the first period as he made a nice accurate shot from a bad angle. Mark Manning put the Cs up 2-0 when he listed a rebound home, Michael Wilson assisted on this one also.

Two sudden Andover strikes late in the second period combined with a scoreless third period drove the game into overtime. Up and down play with Andover actually getting

more shots highlighted the overtime period. Numerous Corey Tobin saves in overtime gave his team the opportunity to win it. With less than one minute remaining, Gregory Good was able to keep the puck in at the blue line and fire a wrister toward the net. All three forwards had wacks at the rebound as Mark Manning and Michael Wilson tied, but it was Timmy Cushing sliding the rebound under the Andover goalie with 30 seconds left. Following the enthusiastic celebration, Coach Tobin was presented the championship trophy that will be proudly displayed by the sponsor, the Wilmington Arena Authority in their display case.

## Mite C's back at it again with full slate of regular season games

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team returned to game action Saturday after a two week hiatus. Coach Tobin could barely contain the boys' enthusiasm in the locker room before the game. Unfortunately for the Masco II team, the C's pent up energy resulted in a dominating 7-1 victory for Wilmington.

The boys seemed unaffected by the layoff, as they demonstrated their typical game of stifling defense and sharpshooting offense.

Defensively the combinations of Michael Robarge, Jason Yeomelakis, Timmy Cushing, Corey Tobin and Michael Wilson repeatedly turned away the Masco forwards. Any shots that did get through were handled by the capable goaltending of Mark Man-

ning. Mark, playing goal for the third time this year, allowed his first goal against with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Offensively, the first period featured two highlight quality goals. The first one came short-handed as Jonathan "one hand" Kincaid stole the puck with tenacious forechecking and broke in alone for an unassisted breakaway tally. Jason Yeomelakis then scored as he went the length of the ice, zigging and zagging, before beating the Masco goalie with a wrist shot.

The C's scored only once in the second period. George Boudreau sprung free and fired a low, hard wrister into the Masco net.

Any rust the C's were experiencing offensively wore off in the third

as they exploded for four goals. Gregory Good got things started as

he took a nice Michael Robarge pass and broke in on the right side and fired it home through the five hole. Jason Yeomelakis notched his second goal of the game with a near duplicate effort as his first. It was then Gregory good's turn to get his second of the game. After some nice work in the corner by linemates Nick Robarge and Sean Fay, Gregory good banged home a rebound to make the score 6-0.

Sean Fay then finished up the scoring as he one timed a nice pass from Nick Robarge in the slot. Mark Manning's bid for his third consecutive shutout was foiled late in the period, otherwise it was a near perfect outing for the C's.

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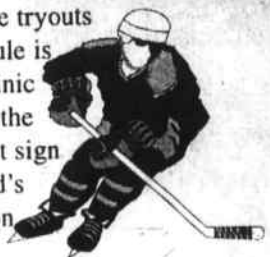
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First period action saw both teams playing good, hard, solid hockey. Few scoring chances were allowed on both sides, especially with Russell Grant and Brad Fraser playing defense, taking care of play in front of Timmy Anderson.

Second period play saw the Cats start to take off. The line of Mark Pickett, Steve Stokes and Mike Earls put constant pressure on the Reading goalie, with Mark feeding Mike for a shot, goal! Reading never slowed down, but neither did the Cats. With play in Reading's end defensemen Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza kept the puck in about four times.

Finally Albert kept another clearout in, put it on net, good bounce, goal! Next up, Billy Schultes, Nick Yeomelakis and Justin Roberts kept up the pressure. Good passing between them allowed Nick to get the puck to Justin who skated down and put a backhand on the Reading goalie. It sat behind him for a lifetime, but determination prevailed and Justin knocked it in; 3-0 Cats.

Third action saw the play go both ways again with Timmy Anderson taking care of any Reading shots that came his way. halfway through the third the Cats put the Jets on. Dan Tobin, Dave Griffin and Jason Buckley took care of the rest in scoring. Dan and Dave moved the puck up while Jason took care of the scoring department, goal!

Later Jason took a nice feed from

Donny Heenan, skated down, put a nice deke on their goalie, goal!

To round it out, Dave Griffin stole one around center ice 28 seconds later and skated in with Dan as an outlet, shot, goal!

Excellent game by all against the first place team with the Cats out by only two points. Go Cats! Dual State record 10-3-3.

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Wilmington vs N.H. East II Sunday the eighth, 6:30 p.m. at the Brooks Rink, the Cats took on the N.H. East II team. Having played them three times already, N.H. East seemed to have the Cats' number, being one of only two teams to have beaten them in Valley League play. The Cats had something to show them.

First period play was quick, go-

ing both ways up the ice. Nice passing by both sides put pressure on the defenses with Albert Fiorenza and Donny Heenan rising to the challenge, protecting goalie Timmy Anderson throughout. Finally Billy Schultes, Mark Pickett and Mike Earls found a way to dent their defense with Mark potting off a Billy pass; 1-0 Wilmington.

Second period action was still a great two way game but Timmy Adnerson, coming up with some spectacular saves, gave the Cats time to take off. N.H. East got one, but Nick Yeomelakis, Dan Tobin and Charlie Broussard would not let the tie last long as Dan got the puck to Charlie who calmly shot on net, goal. Next the trio fought for the puck, Nick got it to Charlie who this time fed Dan for a pretty goal.

The Cats were on fire with Mark hitting the twine off pretty passes from Mike and Billy. Ending the period, Charlie and Nick both moved the puck up with Dan getting control and getting another shot, score! Throughout this onslaught, Russell Grant and Brad Fraser had played superb defense in their end moving the puck up smartly to their forwards for these pretty plays.

Third period play started with N.H. East putting sustained pressure in the Cats' end. Timmy, playing some great goal again couldn't stop one with some miscues happening out front. This got the Cats madder. Jason Buckley, Justin Roberts and Keith Irwin rounded out the lines, moving the puck up numerous times with many chances, only to get stoned by their goalie.

Billy took a nice feed from Mike and Mark to put a hard shot into the net. Thirty seconds later Billy returned the favor to Mike who put his away on a pretty shot. With two minutes to go Mark and Mike again moved the puck around smartly in the N.H. net, with Billy grabbing the loose rebound, bang, goal. Great game by the Cats who wanted this one!

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## Wildcats blank Malden

# Wilmington Squirt II's reel off three wins behind Ray Bennett and team

The Wilmington Squirt II youth hockey team opened their Route 1 Tourney against Malden and they came away with an 8-0 win. Ray Bennett was between the pipes for the Cats.

Wilmington started the scoring and never looked back. George Dighton started the scoring unassisted. Next was Joe Pino lighting the lamp with Bryant Buck assisting. Stephen Emery was next with Jay Surianello and George Dighton assisting. Jimmy Fitzpatrick got Wilmington's fourth goal with Bryant Buck assisting.

George Dighton got his second

of the day with Ray Gravalles assisting. Jimmy Fitzpatrick notched his second of the game with Joe Pino and Bryant Buck assisting. Jason Randall sent one home with Stephen Emery and George Dighton assisting. Stephen Emery finished the scoring with his second of the day with Jay Surianello assisting. Warren Fitzpatrick and Scott Sferazza played great defense to keep Malden away from Ray.

**Wilmington 4 Arlington 2**  
The Squirt 2s played Arlington in their second tournament game.

Warren Fitzpatrick was goal tender for this contest. Arlington got on the board first, but George Dighton scored unassisted on a controversial goal. Then the Cats turned up the heat and found the back of the net three more times. Jay Surianello scored from George Dighton. Next was Stephen Emery, unassisted and George Dighton again, unassisted. Arlington managed to pop one home late in the third but it was too little, too late.

**Wilmington 5 Medford 3**  
The Cats played their most physi-

cal game of the tournament against Medford winner of this contest, went to the championship game. Jay Surianello suited up in nets. Both teams came out playing hard hockey.

George Dighton started the scoring unassisted. Next was Joe Pino assisted by Scott Sferazza. Medford got on the board with one of their own, but Stephen Emery answered the call with a nice goal, unassisted. George Dighton popped in another one unassisted. Medford got one more before George Dighton

put the game out of reach with his third of the game with Warren Fitzpatrick assisting.

### Championship game

#### Winthrop 4 Wilmington 2

The Squirt 2s went to the championship game with Ray Bennett in the nets. The Cats played a great game but couldn't capitalize on their chances early. Winthrop on the other hand did capitalize and popped two home, but true to this team's heart, they never gave up and Stephen Emery scored with Jay Surianello assisting. Winthrop got

two more. The Cats' Stephen Emery did score again from George Dighton but it was not enough.

This team can be very proud of themselves for the great effort they showed. congratulations to Ray Bennett, Bryant Buck, George Dighton, Stephen Emery, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Warren Fitzpatrick, Ray Gravalles, Joe Pino, Jason Randall, Scott Sferazza and Jay Surianello as well as their coaches, Joe Surianello, Kevin Richards, Warren Fitzpatrick and Joe McMahon.

## Mite D's snooze their way to a 5-2 victory

The Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team traveled to Cambridge to take on the Cambridge Mite C team in an early morning contest.

The D's were still sleeping through the first period as they could not muster any attack on Cambridge. Missing three players from their lineup, Wilmington had only two lines. The D's got cranking in the second.

Trailing 1-0 Michael Cabral tied it up when he fired a wrist shot in the slot past the Cambridge goalie. Assisting on the score was Josh Westfall and David Sweet. Cambridge took the lead back 2-1, but that would be the last goal Casey Pickett would allow. Michael Cabral was sent in alone on the nice passing of David Sweet and Chris Burns to tie the game up at two.

The Mite D's put on a clinic with five minutes left in the game as Alex Santini scored on a breakaway set up by Chris Burns. Then Burns scored when an Alex Santini shot just missed the net. Chris got the rebound off the backboards and fired it in.

Also assisting on the score was Alan Michael Santos. Michael Cabral scored the hat trick with less than a minute remaining, set up by Josh Westfall and David Sweet. The defense welcomed the return of Lauren Heenan who, along with Katelyn Lynch played solid. Steven Dunnnett and Eric Siegel played strong on D as well in the 5-2 win.

#### No. Andover 4 Wilmington 1

The Wilmington Mite D team played a strong No. Andover C team losing 4-1. The Mite Ds were out hustled and muscled for the entire first period as they could not get the puck out of their own end. The Ds were lucky to be down only 3-0 at the end of one. Michael Cabral was the net midner for the Ds and if not for soem sensational saves the Cats would have lost this game big.

No. Andover took a 4-0 lead early in the second but that would be the last time they would score. The D's took control of the game midway through the second and tallied their lone score when Michael Jensen fed Alex Santini who's shot broke through the pads of the goalie for

the score. The Ds defense led by Katelyn Lynch, Lauren Heenan, Pat Schultz and Alex Santini who played one of his best games of the season, David Sweet, Steven Dunnnett, Casey Pickett, Kevin Credon, Chris Burns, Alan-Michael Santos and Michael Jensen.

The Ds had their chances on the power play to get back in the game in the third but several shots by Alex Santini, Casey Pickett and Chris Burns were stopped by the spectacular goaltending of the No. Andover goalie. Much credit goes to the Ds for never giving up in this contest.

## Wilmington Mite II's successful in tourney

The Wilmington Mite II youth hockey team entered the George T. Ernest Tournament during February vacation and they came home with many smiles.

Their first opponent was Tewksbury. Wilmington carried the play with Jarred Mitrano scoring in the first period with Vinnie See and Sean Dighton assisting. Tewksbury got one of its own in the second to know the game, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Wildcats' next opponent was Wakefield. The Cats kept Wakefield trapped for a good part of the game but couldn't get on the board until three seconds left in the game when Jarred Mitrano scored unassisted.

The Mites moved on to their final opponent of the series, Reading. The Cats struck again first with Kevin Fitzpatrick scoring and Derek Hanson assisting. Reading got one of their own in the third to end this contest in a 1-1 tie.

The Cats advanced to a game against Tewksbury. The Cats took to the ice with their usual confidence. Ralph Newhouse was back boning the team in nets. The fans knew this squad could get it done

with the speed of Michael Enwright, Derek Hanson, Ernie Mello and Sean Dighton. Combined with the fancy stick handling of Brian Svensson, Zach Ciampa, and Jarred Mitrano, the perfect positioning and tenacity of Joey Sheehan, Thomas Nelson, Ryan Loring, Maria Tucker, Vinnie See, Michael Pickett and Kevin Fitzpatrick, this was a definite formula for success.

It was back-and-forth hockey with no score after one. Jarred Mitrano got things going in the second with a nice goal, with Joey Sheehan and Vinnie See assisting. Tewksbury would get one of their own before period two was over beating Ralph Newhouse, who had only been beaten twice in this entire tournament. Ralph continued to play standup goal tending. Everyone knew that when Tewksbury got its goal that would probably be it because of Ralph and his dvery stingy defensemen who provide stellar play.

Every play in period three was tense and exciting especially knowing that the next goal was very pivotal. With less than a minute left in regulation there was a faceoff in

the neutral zone. The Cats got control of the puck and Jarred Mitrano went streaking in and sent one home unassisted to win the game and also MVP. Congratulations to the Mite 2 team as well as their coaches Warren Fitzpatrick, Bill Loring, George Dighton and Dennis Enwright for a great victory and a great week of hockey.

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID  
Antique Diesel Engine  
and Water Pump

The Town of Wilmington, Water and Sewer Department is soliciting sealed bids to dispose of surplus equipment. Specifically a three (3) cylinder, fifty (50) horsepower Bessmer Diesel Engine. Model Number 3E477. The engine is connected to a 10 x 12 Platt Iron Works Pump (H21), Shop Number 79657.

The pump and engine will be sold together as one unit to the highest bidder. It will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to disassemble and remove from the premises within forty-five (45) days of written notification.

The successful bidders must post a 5,000 dollar bond or cash surety, provide proof of 100,000 dollar liability insurance and workman's compensation insurance.

All bids will be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Bid-Diesel Engine and Water Pump." Sealed bids will be accepted at the Office of the Town Manager at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until Thursday, March 19, 1998, at 11:00 A.M. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read at this time.

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Michael A. Cairn  
Town Manager

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at 9:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent.

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PUBLIC HEARING

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

filed by Carl Crupi, 50 New Jersey Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for permission to construct a single family dwelling, septic system and related grading. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. Property is shown on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 17, Lot 13, Elizabeth Drive, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning and Conservation Office, Room 6.

James Morris, Chair

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID  
REDEVELOPMENT, SURGING,  
CHEMICAL TREATMENT AND  
SONAR JET CLEANING OF  
GRAVEL PACKED WELLS

The Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works - Water and Sewer Department is seeking sealed bids for redevelopment, surging, chemical treatment and sonar jet cleaning of the

Butter's Row I, Butter's Row II and Chestnut Street #1A gravel packed wells. Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, until 10:30 A.M., on Thursday, March 19, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, 115 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA or by calling the Superintendent, Michael J. Woods at (978) 658-4711.

The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

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Michael A. Cairn  
Town Manager

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at 9:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Olin Corporation, P.O. Box 248, Charleston, TN 37310, applicant; for permission to conduct two seismic survey transect lines, the manual installation of a shallow piezometer and six stream staff gauges. Also proposed are the replacement of four staff gauges and five shallow soil boring/sampling locations. This work, with the excep-

tion of portions of the seismic lines, are within wetland resource areas that include bordering vegetated wetland and land under water and/or bank, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. The proposed work is on approximately 16 properties in the vicinity of Olin Corporation, 51 Eames Street. Plans, list of affected properties and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

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Conservation Commission

To place your legal notice here call 658-2346 or fax it to 658-2266

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Wednesday, March 25, 1998, at 10:15 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington:

- One (1) Van Truck
- Two (2) 10 Passenger Vans

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

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Michael A. Cairn  
Town Manager

## LEGAL NOTICE

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

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- Five (5) Sedans To Be Used As Cruisers: 5 Marked Vehicles

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Michael A. Cairn  
Town ManagerLEGAL NOTICE  
THE COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
OFFICE OF THE  
COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington by the Board of Assessors of said Wilmington remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wilmington on Wednesday, March 25, 1998, at 9:00 AM for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Stanley E. Smith  
Collector of Taxes  
Town of Wilmington

George R. Amidon and Barbara Amidon, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 18 Lloyd Road, shown as Parcel 186A on Assessor's Map 55, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1775, P. 252. 1997 tax \$1,799.07.

Robert V. Terrazano and Nancy T. Terrazano, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 94 Woburn St., shown as Parcel 26 on Assessor's Map 102, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 7721, P. 262. 1997 tax (bal) \$791.10, 1997 water lien \$118.11.

James C. Black and Chesley L. Black, Land in said Wilmington off Lowell St., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessor's Map 71, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1059, P. 330. 1997 tax \$56.67.

Ruth A. Brunetta, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 12 Glendale Circle, shown as Parcel 88 on Assessor's Map 66, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2048, P. 737, 1997 tax (bal) \$798.92, 1997 electric light lien \$322.34.

Gerard A. Bruno and Jean M. Bruno, Land in said Wilmington at 26 Concord St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessor's Map 86, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2028, P. 506. Supposed subsequent owner: Jean M. Bruno, 1997 tax (bal) \$96.26.

Gerard A. Bruno and Jean M. Bruno, Land in said Wilmington at 2 Serenoa Lane, shown as

Parcel 2A on Assessor's Map 86, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1529, P. 585. Supposed subsequent owner: Jean M. Bruno, 1997 tax (bal) \$906.52.

Paul K. Butt and William F. Butt, Land in said Wilmington at 8 Crescent St., shown as Parcel 51 on Assessor's Map 54, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1752, P. 185. 1997 tax \$395.40.

William F. Butt, Land in said Wilmington on Hall St., shown as parcel 11 on Assessor's Map 49, 1997 tax (bal) \$7.25.

Conduire Motors, Inc. Land in said Wilmington on Quincy St., shown as Parcel 41 on Assessor's Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5789, P. 303. 1997 tax \$524.56.

Daniel F. Cosman, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 84 Main St., shown as Parcel 138 on Assessor's Map 45, being Lot 1 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 11903-C, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 10284, B. 54, P. 171. 1997 tax \$3,377.25, 1997 water lien \$366.58, 1997 sewer bet. \$35.86, 1997 comm. int. \$17.95.

Michael J. Elia and Cynthia W. Elia, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 383 Middlesex Ave., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessor's Map 88, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 151, 1997 tax (bal) \$1,160.90.

Helen T., Alonzo J., Mary L. and John P. Endicott, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 115 Lake St., shown as Parcel 19 on Assessor's Map 35, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1320, P. 168. 1997 tax \$827.70, 1997 water lien \$366.58, 1997 water bet. \$10.35 1997 comm. int. \$4.66.

Lawrence N. Foley and Isabelle M. Foley, Land in said Wilmington at 18 Kilmarnock St., shown as Parcel 3 on Assessor's Map 74, being Lot A on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 188, P. 82, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 975, P. 490. 1997 tax \$1,719.99.

Josephine Fortunata, Land in said Wilmington on Church St., shown as Parcel 12A on Assessor's Map 52, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 996, P. 446. 1997 tax (bal) \$88.96.

David Brabant, Lisa Brabant and Valerie W. Hall, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 54 McDonald Road, shown as parcel 54 on Assessor's Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 6150, P. 290. 1997 tax (bal) \$455.57 1997 water lien (bal) \$248.15.

Richard D. Jenkins, Trustee of Jenkins Family Trust, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 97 Glen Road, shown as

Parcel 40 on Assessor's Map 54, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5227, P. 312. 1997 electric light lien \$194.28.

Josephine Lacourt, Land in said Wilmington on Bowdoin St., shown as Parcel 127 on Assessor's Map 6, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 8162, P. 142. Supposed subsequent owners: Antoinette K. Summe and Stephen M. Lacourt, 1997 tax \$10.54.

Stella Lee, Trustee of Robinson Realty Trust, Land in said Wilmington on Wabash Road, shown as Parcel 28E on Assessor's Map 8, being Lot 322 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 10921-B, sh. 2, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 32420, B. 165, P. 39, outstanding in the name of Craig S. Newhouse, 1997 tax (bal) \$23.68.

White Elm Inc., Whitefield Elm Village Realty Trust, Peter A. Modica and Daniel Fonzi, Trustees, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 6 Ashwood Ave, shown as Parcel 28 on Assessor's Map R4, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4380, P. 144. 1997 tax \$3,467.66.

Louis R. Moore and Heather J. Moore, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Cleveland Ave., shown as Parcel 107 on Assessor's Map 6, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1859, P. 361. 1997 tax (bal) \$5.68.

George F. O'Leary and Eleanor M. O'Leary, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 3 Cochrane Road, shown as Parcel 13+ on Assessor's Map 8, being Lots 127-132 inc. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 10921-B, sh. 1, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 4491, B. 25, P. 191, and Cert. of Title 30734, B. 156, P. 267. 1997 tax (bal) \$430.59, 1997 water lien (bal) \$64.43.

Paul F. Olson and Mary E. Olson, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 18 Dunmore Road, shown as Parcel 61 on Assessor's Map 31, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1492, P. 565, and B. 1559, P. 435 and 436. 1997 tax (bal) \$314.92, 1997 water lien \$183.29.

Marguerite P. Hembree and Carol L. Hembree, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 20 Nickerson Ave., shown as Parcel 26 on Assessor's Map 72, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds B. 7011, P. 58. 1997 tax (bal) \$1,674.44 1997 water lien \$69.89.

Robert J. Reppucci, Jr. and Lori J. Reppucci, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 33 North St., shown as Parcel 30A on Assessor's Map 78, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3758, P. 328. 1997 tax (bal) \$2,355.87.

1997 water lien \$960.88.

John William Sampson and Maureen R. Sampson, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 54 Shawheen Ave., shown as Parcel 41 on Assessor's Map 32, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2394, P. 221. 1997 tax (bal) \$418.75.

Geraldine L. Santos, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 189 Wildwood St., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessor's Map 60, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2908, P. 43. 1997 tax \$1,559.19.

Sherwood Oil Co. Land in said Wilmington at 3 Naples Road, shown as Parcel 137B on Assessor's Map 41, being Lots 6-12 inc. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6462-B sh. 1, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 23929, B. 122, P. 257. 1997 tax (bal) \$147.14.

Thelma Shine, Trustee of Borofsky Family Trust, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 20 Oakridge Circle, shown as Parcel 56 on Assessor's Map 92, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 8708, P. 40. 1997 tax (bal) \$476.93. Subsequent supposed owner Daniel A. Borosky.

Sherwood Oil Co., Inc. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 8 Kiernan Ave., shown as Parcel 137C on Assessor's Map 41, being Lots 2-5 inc. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6462-B sh. 1, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 23929, B. 122, P. 257. 1997 tax (bal) \$476.10.

Gerard A. Bruno and Jean M. Bruno, Land in said Wilmington at 7 Serenoa Lane, shown as Parcel 2F on Assessor's Map 86, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2028, P. 506. Supposed subsequent owner: Jean M. Bruno, 1997 tax (bal) \$261.63.

Gerard A. Bruno and Jean M. Bruno, Land in said Wilmington at 3 Serenoa Lane, shown as Parcel 2H on Assessor's Map 86, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2028, P. 506. Supposed subsequent owner: Jean M. Bruno, 1997 tax (bal) \$918.65.

Shawheen River Estates Associates Limited Partnership, Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 6901 Pouliot Place, shown as Parcel 106 on Assessor's Map 106, being Lot 106 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 190, P. 42, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5550, P. 35. 1997 Tax (bal) \$340.61.

STANLEY E. SMITH  
Collector of Taxes for  
the Town of Wilmington

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. This Notice of Intent is for the construction of a single family dwelling and site grading. The proposed work is within riverfront zone and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 68 Parcel 24, Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning and Conservation Dept. Room 6.

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Conservation Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE



## Obituaries

### Francis C. Abelli

#### 28 years with the Boston Globe

TEWKSBURY - Francis C. Abelli, 67, died Wednesday evening, March 4, 1998 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness.

He was the husband of Marilyn F. (Hersey) Abelli, with whom he celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary February 14. Born in Framingham October 30, 1930, he was the son of the late Camilio and Celestina (Antonoli) Abelli.

Educated in Waltham Schools, he graduated from Waltham Trade School with the Class of 1950. During his high school years he was an ace pitcher for the Eastern Vocational League Baseball Team, coached by Joe Brucchi.

He was given the nickname "The Hurling Southpaw Ace" for pitching many no-hit, shutout games. Prior to retirement on January 28, he was employed by the Boston Globe Newspaper for 28 years and worked as a supervisor in the composing department. In earlier years he worked in his trade as a printer with the Waltham Bag and paper Co., the Stoneham Press and the Buck Printing Co.

He was a resident of Tewksbury since 1964 and was a communicant of Saint William's Parish. Mr. Abelli

was active in many local fraternal and civic organizations including the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Post #2070, the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, the Boston Globe Stream and Forest Club and a former member of the Waltham Sons of Italy.

In addition, he was a five year coach of Tewksbury Youth Baseball's 1979 championship team, the Expos and was an avid sports fan and bowler, earning several bowling league titles.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George F. of Tewksbury and Francis M. Abelli of Redondo Beach, CA; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Helen Abelli of Waltham, Elsie A. and Eugene Coakly of Framingham; his brother, Peter Abelli of Waltham; several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was the brother of the late Richard Abelli.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions made in his name to Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund, One Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146-9795 will be appreciated.

### Charles Malatesta

#### formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Charles Malatesta, formerly of Butters Row, Wilmington, died suddenly at his home in Appolo Beach, Florida, Thursday, March 5, 1998. He was 74.

A graduate of Medford High School, Mr. Malatesta was a decorated Naval veteran having served during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Following 20 years of service with the Navy, he was employed for many years, with the Canadian

Border Patrol. He was a member of Wilmington's DAV and VFW Posts.

Mr. Malatesta is survived by his wife, Mary and two sons, Paul of Princeton, N.J. and Peter of Longwood, Fla.; two sisters and a brother, Marion Smith of Medford, Lois Treem of Fla., and N.H. and Richard Malatesta of Revere. Two grandsons also survive.

A memorial service, including full military honors was held for him in Appolo Beach.

### Alice M. O'Brien

#### retired greeting card representative

WILMINGTON - Ms. Alice M. O'Brien, 72, of Wilmington, died March 3, 1998 at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Joseph P. and the late Rose V. (Friel) O'Brien. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a greeting card representative for Norcross and Hallmark greeting cards for 45 years.

Ms. O'Brien is survived by her sister Rita Brousseau of Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Frances Starke of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

### Helen D. Skirus

#### family in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Helen D. (Holerick) Skirus, 92, of Wilmington, died March 5, 1998 at Woodbriar Nursing and Convalescent Facility, Wilmington.

Born in Cambridge, February 7, 1906, Mrs. Skirus was a local resident for the past 27 years.

She was the widow of John Skirus, mother of John Skirus of Somerville, Dorothy Kane of New York, Barbara Brookings and Helen O'Brien, both of Wilmington. She was the sister of Stella Calderone of Rockland and the late Anna

Kalistian, Mary Jagiello, Bertha Cormier and Frank Holerick.

Eleven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday, morning March 9 from Cota Funeral Home of North Reading, followed by a funeral mass from St. Thomas Church, Wilmington and interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston.

Donations made in her memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

### Joseph P. Testa

#### decorated WW II Naval veteran

TEWKSBURY - Joseph Paul Testa, 71, died Saturday, March 7, 1998 at the Veterans Memorial Medical Center in West Roxbury.

Born in East Boston September 21, 1926, he was the son of the late Carmine and Mary (Randolph) Testa. He was a resident of Stoneham until 1956, then moving to Tewksbury where he lived for 28 years. He was educated in Stoneham schools, graduating from Stoneham High School with the Class of 1943. He later attended the Burdette School and Bentley College.

During his high school years he was an accomplished athlete playing both football and baseball. He later went on to play for the Legion Baseball League in Stoneham.

Mr. Testa served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, aboard the NTS Sampson and the USS Chicago. He earned several decorations, including the World War II Victory Medal, the American Area Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Medal.

Prior to retirement he was em-

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### Vincent Anomanisto

#### avid fan of horse racing/jazz music

WILMINGTON - Vincent Anomanisto, 68, formerly of Wilmington, and Andover, died at Casa Palmera Care Center in Del Mar, Calif. on March 6, 1998.

Born in Somerville he was the son of the late Andreae and the late Giovanna Anomanisto. He lived in Wilmington for over 50 years having graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1947. He served in the U.S. Army and after returning from service, was employed by Joe's Taxi and Coombs Furniture, both of Wilmington. He worked in the press box at Suffolk Downs and was also employed by Mitre Corp. as a limo driver. Mr.

Anomanisto was a member of the Turf Riders Association for horse racing fans and was a jazz music enthusiast.

Mr. Anomanisto is survived by his friends Ralph Chisholm, Michael Landers, Hazel O'Brien and Phyllis Flaherty all of Wilmington.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

### Helen D. Skirus

#### family in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Helen D. (Holerick) Skirus, 92, of Wilmington, died March 5, 1998 at Woodbriar Nursing and Convalescent Facility, Wilmington.

Born in Cambridge, February 7, 1906, Mrs. Skirus was a local resident for the past 27 years.

She was the widow of John Skirus, mother of John Skirus of Somerville, Dorothy Kane of New York, Barbara Brookings and Helen O'Brien, both of Wilmington. She was the sister of Stella Calderone of Rockland and the late Anna

Kalistian, Mary Jagiello, Bertha Cormier and Frank Holerick.

Eleven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday, morning March 9 from Cota Funeral Home of North Reading, followed by a funeral mass from St. Thomas Church, Wilmington and interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston.

Donations made in her memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

### Joseph P. Testa

#### decorated WW II Naval veteran

TEWKSBURY - Joseph Paul Testa, 71, died Saturday, March 7, 1998 at the Veterans Memorial Medical Center in West Roxbury.

Born in East Boston September 21, 1926, he was the son of the late Carmine and Mary (Randolph) Testa. He was a resident of Stoneham until 1956, then moving to Tewksbury where he lived for 28 years. He was educated in Stoneham schools, graduating from Stoneham High School with the Class of 1943. He later attended the Burdette School and Bentley College.

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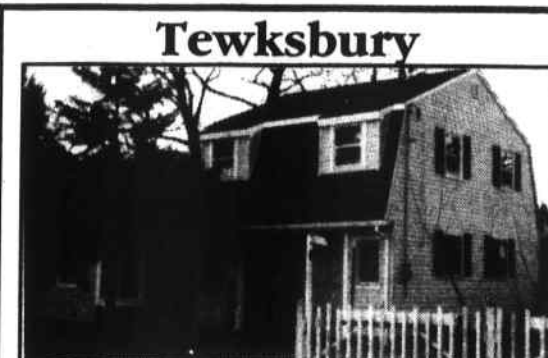
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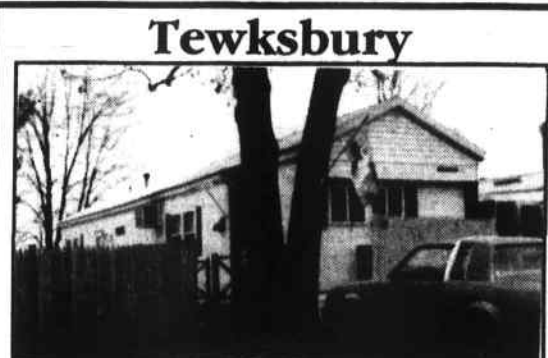


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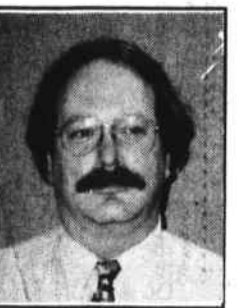
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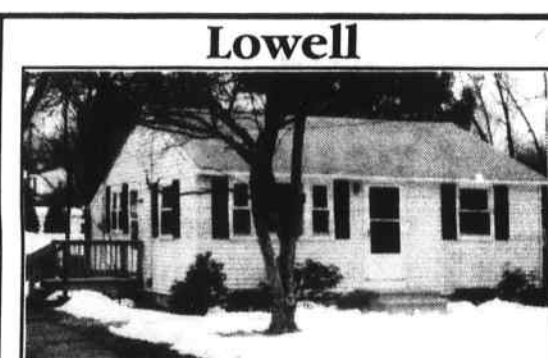
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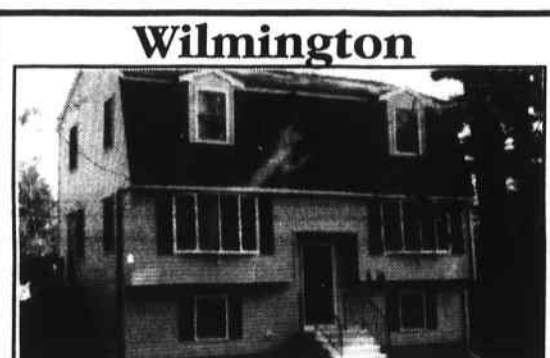


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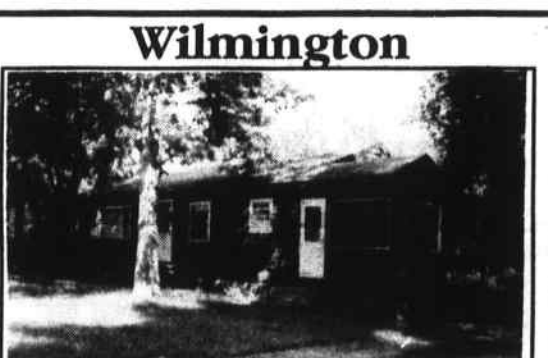


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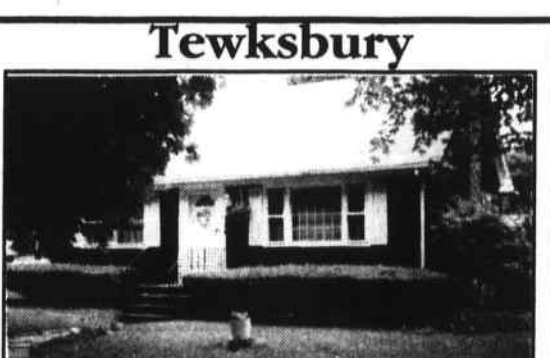
### Burlington

#### SAMPLE PHOTO

#### New Construction

Seven room Garrison Wilmington/Burlington line, cul-de-sac, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk up attic, 100% vinyl ext, fireplace, 1/2 acre, dining room with hardwoods

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### Tewksbury

#### New To Market!

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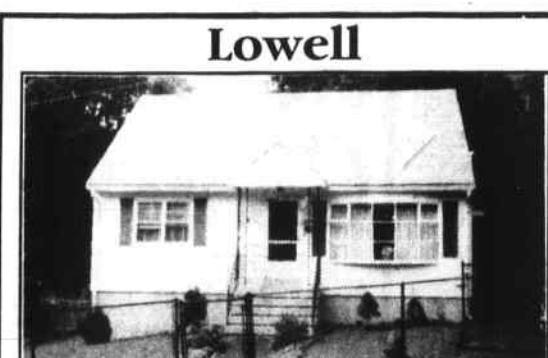


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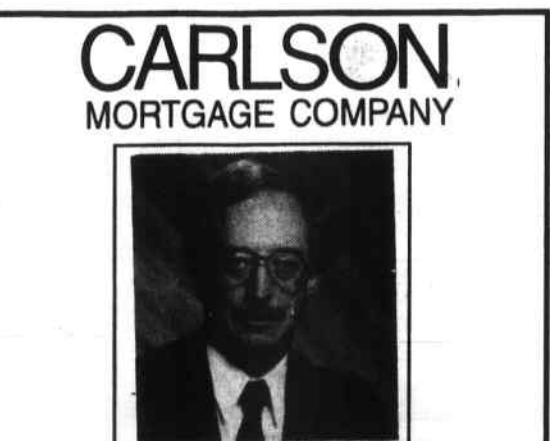


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#### Mint Condition

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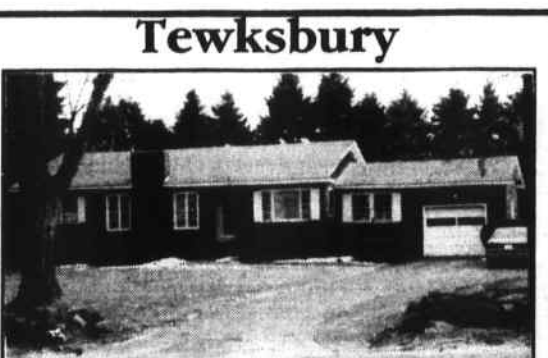
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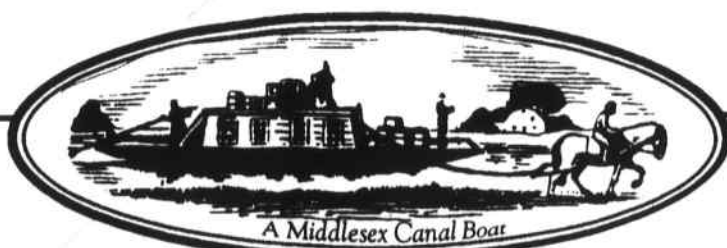
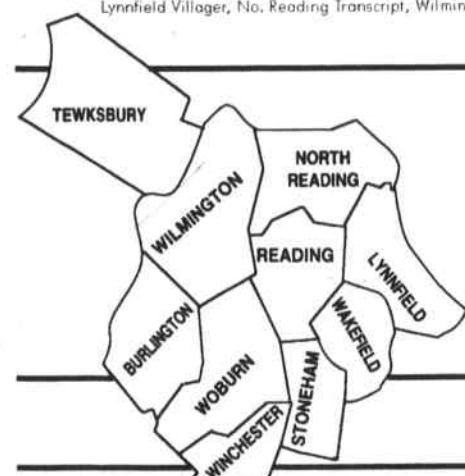
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## famine memorial

Woburn Sculptor Robert Shure  
prepares to unveil his work

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Headlines in other newspapers to the contrary, work on Boston's Famine Memorial has been going on for well over a year although the groundbreaking at the park where it will be located was on Monday of this week.

Woburn artist, Robert Shure and his wife Kathleen have been working on the project since his design was accepted by the Famine Memorial Committee just over one year ago.

The achievement is more amazing with knowledge of the fact that his design was considered over several other artists from around the world. However, one must also consider the fact that Shure has pieces on display

in many places around the world including Boston, Washington D.C. and the Philippines.

He has also received the Federal Design Achievement Award for his sculpture at the Washington Monument in the nation's capital.

According to Shure's resume, he has "Over 20 years experience in sculpture commissions and sculpture related to projects including designing, modeling, conservation, reproductions and sculpture ornament."

Locally he is known for the "Korean War Monument" at the Charlestown Navy Yard (1992), the bronze sculpture at the finish line of the Boston Marathon (1996) and the "Don Orione Monument" for Madonna Queen

National Shrine in East Boston (1996).

In the history of this latest piece Shure relates Boston Mayor Thomas Menino formed and chaired a committee in April 1996 and charged them with creating a memorial to the immigrants, and people left behind, that were victims of the Potato Famine.

The chair of that Committee was turned over to developer Thomas Flatley who attracted a number of prominent Bostonians to sit on the committee.

Ironically, Flatley immigrated to Boston himself, from Ireland in 1950. He started working in the plumbing trade and eventually built a real estate empire that included the recently sold Colonial Hilton Hotel on the Lynnfield/Wakefield line.

The Committee thought that the existing park at Washington and School streets, near Downtown Crossing, would be a good spot for the memorial. The next job was to choose the landscape architecture team of Tony Casendino and Company and Cecil/Rizvi to design the site as a place for the monument.

Famine Memorial to S-4

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ANTHONY MANCONI

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they made the mistake of arriving too early. The usher was approaching with the collection basket so, Blackie Vega pretended to faint and Frank Hogan and Sal DeCarlo carried him out. Folks all that effort just to save a dime apiece.

Sonny Pearlman rang a neighbor's doorbell and then asked, "can I use your electric stove, there's been a power failure at my house." "Sure you can," the neighbor replied but, what caused it?" Sonny smiled and said, "Failure to pay the electric bill."

At a grave-site, a clergyman said, "will someone say something 'GOOD' about the departed brother?" You could hear a pin drop-nobody said a word. The Clergyman repeated in a stern voice, "we are NOT LEAVING until someone says something Good about Harry!" An impatient voice from the rear shouted, "O'Kay! his brother is WORSE!"

I remember when Father Dan said, "We are on this earth to help others." Uncle John Shea turned to his friend Rowan Fitzgerald and asked, "Rowan, what are the 'OTHERS' here for?"

Tony Stack told me that his  
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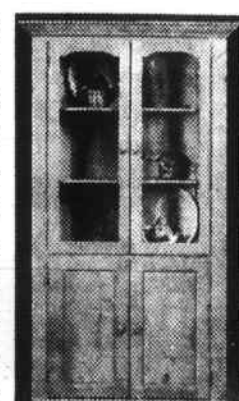
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# Woodchips

From S-1

great grandfather was on the police force in Ireland. He wouldn't take a quarter-if he couldn't "FOLD" it he wouldn't take it."

The Bingo caller didn't show up for the weekly church Bingo. Bravely the pastor marched right up and started calling the numbers. In a short time the people shouted, "Slow down Father, Slow down." Well, that's a switch," the pastor said, "Sundays they tell me to hurry up and get the sermon over with."

I asked the high school football coach, "Your quarterback sure is a great player but how is he scholastically?" "Well" the coach said, he makes Straight "A's" but his, "B's" are a little crooked." "May I ask him a question?" "Sure, go right ahead." How much is 7 times 7?" The kid smiled at me and said "49." The coach shouted, "Aw, Chipper, give the kid another chance!"

I told my Aunt Nora, "I read that an ordinary speech becomes a 'GREAT' speech if the orator knows when to 'shut Up.'" Aunt Nora looked at me,

## Lynnfield Art Guild meeting on March 19th

On Thursday March 19 the Lynnfield Art Guild will present demonstrations by six artist members. This program will be held at the Senior Center, 525 Salem St., Lynnfield at 7:30 with doors opening at 7.

Talented Dottie Doucette will be working in pastels. Pauline Dee will show her well-known skills in oil painting. Pauline Bacon will be demonstrating her expertise in acrylics. Experienced artist Pamela Giarratana will be working in oils.

Watercolorist Carolyn Giddings will show her skillful techniques and finally Grace Cherwek will be demonstrate her special way of painting in oils.

The public is invited to observe these talented artists at work and to see the actual painting in process.

Refreshment will be served. Wheelchair accessible.

pointed a finger and said, "that goes for 'Writers' TOO."

If our ships come in, an I.R.S. agent on the 'Pier' will 'Dock' it.

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Alicia Baim, Nicholas Cefalo, Michelle Joyce, Carrie Kearns, Eduard Kogan, Matthew Mayo, Shawn McIntyre, Julie Mitchell, Ryan Noonan all of STONEHAM.

Welcome to the Town Crier Columnist Anthony J. Ferrara, Ed Longo, Bob and Jamie Wright, Michael Cody, Kristen Thomas, Eric Swiezynski, Chuck Vallas, Kristen Thomas and Jeff Arciero all of WILMINGTON.

Lauren Aherne, Gregg Brenab, Elizabeth Cressman, Amanda Figueiredo, Bronson Milinazzo, Kristina Neary, Andrew Loschiavo, Allisa Porto, Victoria Scibilia and Mark Davis all of TEWKSBURY.

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Richard Chen, Osbert Pang, Karen Boland, Brian Corbin, Justin Ethier, Eric Gunthrie, Thomas Higgins, James Poon and Gina Sementa all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS of the week, Kelly Butler of NORTH READING and Lisa Costa of TEWKSBURY. Superstars of the week, Pamela Perretti of STONEHAM and George Poole of WOBURN.

My Aunt Nora shouted up the stairway, "Get UP Johnny, or

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Villmar, No. Reading, Townsend, Wilmington & Tewksbury Times) - Essex County - Middlesex County - you will be late for school!" Her son shouted back, "I'm NOT going to school!" She rushed upstairs and asked, "are you sick?" No! "The kids all hate me and the teachers hate me too. Now ma, you give me two reasons why I should get up and go to school." Aunt Nora pulled the bedsheets off and shouted, "reason one, you're 49 years old and reason two, you're the "PRINCPAL!"

I remember when Paul Archbold wearing a hard hat rang my doorbell. Paul then said to me, "Woodchipper, will you please tell Kathy to practice her signing, 'tonight'." My crew is installing a new water line on the street and my men have stopped working three times thinking they heard the coffee break whistle!"

I said to Dennis Tully, "I just heard that your great grandmother died." "Yeah," "Dennis replied "and to think that I spent the last five years pretending that I loved her cats, so that she

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Brother William Drinan, C.F.X., Headmaster of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, announced that 254 students have achieved academic honors for the second quarter of the 1997-98 school year.

To qualify for the Headmaster's List 56 students achieved grades of 90% or above in all courses. A total of 198 students qualified for the Honor Roll, which requires that all grades must be 85% or above.

### HEADMASTER'S LIST:

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## Local students on Honor Roll at Minuteman Tech

A number of students from Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, and Woburn who attend Minuteman Science-Technology High School in Lexington were on the honor roll for the second making period. Principal William Callahan offered his congratulations to the students.

A Reading student who earned honors was senior Justin Silverio.

A Stoneham student who earned honors was senior Diane Almeida.

Stoneham students who earned high honors were senior Joseph McKenzie; and freshman Jonathan Main.

A Winchester student who earned high honors was senior

Timothy MacKenzie.

Woburn students who earned honors were seniors Andrew Dexter, Thomas O'Halloran, Donna Oddo; Juniors Katie Fucarile, Jacalynn Willett; sophomores Jonathan Brown, Scott Campbell, Joshua Nelson; and Freshmen Christine Callahan, Ralph Carli, Patrick Carpenter, Jennifer Oser.

Woburn students who earned high honors were juniors Jenn Cuniff, Jonathan Galletta; and freshmen Jessica Adams, Danny Hakemian, Meaghan Vail.

Minuteman Tech is a public regional high school where students can prepare for careers and for college while earning their high school diplomas.

## Craft and Specialty Food Fair on April 5 in Danvers

The 3rd Annual New England Craft & Specialty Food Fair will be held at Jimmy's Allenhurst Ballroom, located on Route 114, Danvers on Palm Sunday, April 5, from 10am to 5pm.

Over 100 fine Craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Pottery, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Painted Antiques, Folk Dolls, Scarves, Quilts, Music Boxes, water colors, Decoupage, Fine Jewelry, Birdhouses, Slate Clowns, Knits, Music, Pillows, Dolls, Dresses, Print Cards, Western Wear, Hair Accessories, Toys, Calligraphy, Ceramics, Candles, Tapestry

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Craft demonstrations will be ongoing throughout the day in such media as wire-work jewelry, floral design and paintings on slate.

Live musical entertainment. (Directions: From Route 1 take the Route 114 exit.)

Admission is \$2.00 adult, under 14 free there will be hourly door prizes of fine hand crafts. For more information call Terry Mullen 603-755-2166.

## About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

### Reading's 'Hidden Treasure' revealed

"At a MassRecycle awards reception..., Reading's Massachusetts Recycles Day (MRD) project - publication and distribution of the trash reduction-recycling handbook 'Reading's Hidden Treasure,' and distribution of recycling information to local businesses - was recognized as one of the six outstanding events of the first MRD," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Reading received a plaque for 'Most Complete Local Outreach' presented by Jan Reitsma, Undersecretary for Policy and Programs, Executive Office for Environmental Affairs. The plaque (made of recycled plastic) is on display at Town Hall.

"In accepting the award, Kay Clark, representing Reading's Solid Waste Advisory Committee, noted the committee's efforts in compiling the handbook, thanked the volunteer block leaders and town officials for their tremendous work in distributing it, and gratefully

acknowledged Reading's DPW and Waste Management of Gloucester for funding its publication...."

### Burlington's 'Project Playground' funded

"The recent winter Town Meeting concluded in one session and actions included approval of funding for the contract with the union representing Department of Public Works employees," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Representatives unanimously passed the article which provides \$50,845 to fund the one-year agreement, which is retroactive to July 1, 1997.

"The funding will come from the negotiated settlements account.

"Also gaining unanimous approval was an article which allocates \$35,000 for Project Playground, the effort to upgrade the playground at Simonds Park.

"The funding supplements the \$37,000 which has been raised

for the program from private sources. The private fund-raising efforts will continue...."

### Wakefield's 'headache' cured

"It appears as if a headache which has gone on for years for various town boards and residents may receive aspirin in the form of a fajita with Shorty's bid to take over operations at the site presently occupied by Lanai Island," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Prospect Street resident Joseph Nigro recently purchased the property occupied by the 'town bar' and intends to demolish the structure and

replace it with a new one which would house Shorty's, a Mexican restaurant similar to Chili's.

"Attorney Stephen Cicutelli appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals...to explain the proposal. The designs call for the demolition of the three-level building, which has been deemed 'structurally unsound' by engineers, and construction of a one-level building.

"The plans also call for improvements to lighting, drainage and parking, Cicutelli said...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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Woburn High School -  
St. Charles High School  
Classes of 1953 and 1954  
45th Reunion

Woburn High School - St. Charles High School, Classes of 1953 and 1954, will hold a combined 45th Class Reunion on Saturday, May 2 at King's Grant Inn, Danvers. Information has already been sent to all members of the class. If you did not receive yours, please contact Paul McLaughlin, WHS Class of 1953 at (781) 933-7365 or Jimmy Rodolfos, WHS Class of 1954 at (781) 933-2219. 3/11

Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls 49th Reunion  
Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, Class of 1949, is holding their 49th year reunion luncheon on Saturday, May 30, 12:30 pm at the Holiday Inn, 1200 Beacon St. Brookline. For information, contact Judie Gordon Jellson, (617) 254-3202 or Fax (617) 787-9455. 3/11, & 3/18

Matignon High School  
Class of 1977 20th Reunion  
The Matignon High School Class of 1977 will host their 20th Reunion on Saturday, April 4, at Barrett's on Boston Harbor. The reservation deadline for this event is March 6. For information or to make reservations,

contact the Matignon High School Alumni/Development office at 617-492-1176.

3/11, & 3/18

Class of '63  
starts planning  
35th Reunion

WOBURN - There will be a meeting to discuss plans for the Woburn High School Class of 1963's 35th Reunion. The meeting will take place Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m.

Any member of the Class of 1963 is invited to attend the meeting at 4 Linden Circle in Woburn and help make plans for the gala.

Anyone with questions should call Rich Qualey at 933-4970.

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# Famine Memorial

From S-1

At that point the search was started for the sculptor that would do the actual work on the memorial.

According to Shure, he did not do his usual complete research before submitting the proposal. That research normally consists of sitting at the site of the sculpture and drawing many different designs as well as writing up notes for his ideas.

"In the long run they liked some of the conceptual ideas I submitted and selected me," Shure said.

That was when the work really began in earnest.

Shure said that he is different from other artists who might work on a project like this.

"I work with committees," he said, "that separates me from a lot of artists."

Shure explained that many of his colleagues like to be independent in their work. However, in his work he finds it necessary to work with the people that

know the historical background and the committees that will provide some guidelines for the scope of the work.

In the case of the Famine Memorial, Shure had to work with the Boston Arts Commission which must approve any work that is erected in the city's public places.

One of the difficulties Shure found with this project was how to assimilate the many factors of the site with the piece he was looking to create.

Some of the factors included the shapes and colors of the surrounding buildings and the fact that many people use the existing park as a place to sit and have lunch on a sunny day.

Another factor was that the site is very gray and on a rainy cloudy day it can blend into the background.

"It is an outdoor site which usually asks for something big," Shure said.

The solution was to create a

park within a park, according to Shure.

The landscape architects have created a circular area which will be surrounded by flowers and benches. This is where the actual memorial will go.

To deal with the lack of color, Shure and the committees decided that the best thing to do would be to add some red brick to the pathways and place a brass medallion near the memorial itself.

The pieces of the memorial will stand on dark granite bases and the statues will be made out of bronze with a patina on it.

The various entrances of the park will have eight memorial stones which will also sit on dark granite bases. These stones will carry narratives telling the story of the famine and the memorial.

"At the beginning, the Committee and I thought this was important," Shure said. "It would bring into light other famines that are happening today."

During the groundbreaking, attended by Mayor Menino and Ireland's Consul General in Boston, Orla O'Hanrahan, Flatley said, "The odyssey of the Irish generation who came to Boston during the Famine years is a remarkable one of faith, perseverance and triumph. We hope the memorial will come to symbolize the journey of all immigrant groups seeking a place in American society, while also serving to remind us that famines are still occurring around the world today."

With all of this in mind Shure and the architects had the job of making the park even more of an inviting place to stay.

The memorial itself, according to Shure, will actually be done in two pieces.

The first piece will show Irish citizens on the shore of their country and dying of starvation. This will be depicted by a young person lying on the ground while a woman stands with a hand outstretched pleading to heaven and an old man stooped

over depicting an old soldier who has lost his fight.

The second piece shows the hope of the future with a family walking proudly on the shores of the United States and the woman looking back at the first piece.

According to Shure, visitors to the memorial will be able to walk between the two pieces.

Over \$1 million has been raised for the project by private donations. The Committee will be using some of the money to establish a Famine Institute charged with recognizing relief agencies around the world that are working in famine torn countries such as Somalia and parts of Asia.

Shure and his wife Kathleen have done all of the clay modeling on the project. They have received help and support from many people during the process of building the support armature for the clay.

Among the people he is thankful for are Luciano Caruso, Martin Sylvester and George Stratakis, who he calls his "old masters" in their fields.

Shure is a native of Brooklyn, NY. He and his wife came to Boston in 1970 and stayed after he found work at the studios of master sculptors Angelo Cascieri and Adio diBiccari. He calls his Woburn based Skylight Studios, Inc. a continuation of Cascieri & diBiccari, Inc.

Fundraising is still going on for the Famine Memorial and a benefit dinner/dance will be held Friday, March 13 at the Copley Marriott Hotel. Dinner music will be by Tony Kenny and dance music will be by the Noel Henry Band.

Tickets to the event are \$200 per-plate. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to purchase a ticket call (781) 849-4422.

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## Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Babson College women's swimming and diving team had an impressive showing at the recent New England Championships at Wesleyan University, and leading the way for the Beavers was **READING NAT-IVE** and freshman **ASHLEY CLARK**.

Clark set two individual school records and was part of two relay teams which set school marks to help Babson finish 25th out of 38 teams. The former Reading Rocket swam a 56.04 in the 10-meter freestyle and a 2:01.84 in the 200-meter freestyle to break her own school records in each event. Clark also swam the relay leg on the 200-meter medley relay (1:59.78) and the 200-meter medley relay unit (4:24.01), both of which set school records at the event.

"Ashley came up with a huge performance and really gave our team a boost with her performances," said Babson coach Rick Echlov. "I knew when she came that she would immediately challenge several school records, and she has done just that as a freshman. I am looking forward to watching her develop even further over the next three years. Her potential is limitless."

England by the esteemed Hockey Night in Boston publication.

In order for Thomas' team to make the trip to Anaheim, it must raise \$20,000. The team is seeking donations (any amount will do), and anyone wishing to help the team out is urged to call 978-658-0138.

The Assumption College baseball team is on its annual spring trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. The team will begin the 10-game Southern trip on March 6. Joining the team this year is freshman catcher **PAT DRISCOLL** of **STONEHAM**. Driscoll played for Austin Prep last season and finished third in hitting in the Catholic Central League with a .457 batting average.

**BACKUP GOALIES** are needed to play for free for an older group league at the Burbank Arena. Players of any age, sex and skill level are welcome. Call 781-944-9464 for more information.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The five fighters are Frazier, Spinks, Ken Norton, Larry Holmes, and Trevor Berbick. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

### SPORTS SHORTS

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** As a professional

The **BOSTON METRO FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE** is seeking teams and players for the spring season that starts March 15. Any teams or players interested should call the Boston Metro Flag Football hotline at 1-800-934-1067.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? Two of them were Joe Frazier and Leon Spinks.

While playing for the UMass-Dartmouth ice hockey team, **WINCHESTER'S BOB MARRONE** scored a goal to help his team to a 13-3 romp over Suffolk University.

**WILMINGTON'S KRISTEN THOMAS**, a 16-year-old defenseman for the Chelmsford Lions Independent girls hockey team, is preparing to lead her team to the national tournament in Anaheim, California on April 1.

Last summer she was chosen to try out at Lake Placid. Her high school team (she plays for Cushing Academy) is also enjoying success this year, sporting a 17-1-1 record while being rated the top women's team in New

### - Births -

**ROBERT WILLIAM and JOAN MARIE (SUTTON) KERSHAW** of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Brian Robert, on February 15, 1998 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Brian will join his sister, Lauren Nicole, age 2 years, 8 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to Arlene and Jeremiah Sutton of West Islip, New York, and Nancy and Robert Kershaw of Melrose.

**MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY WEBB** of Reading announce the

birth of the daughter, Hailey, on February 15, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.

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Grandparent honors are extended to Beverly Webb of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw of Medford.

**MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FLYNN (Jennifer Dwyer)** announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Rose, on January 1, 1998. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Edward Flynn of Woburn.

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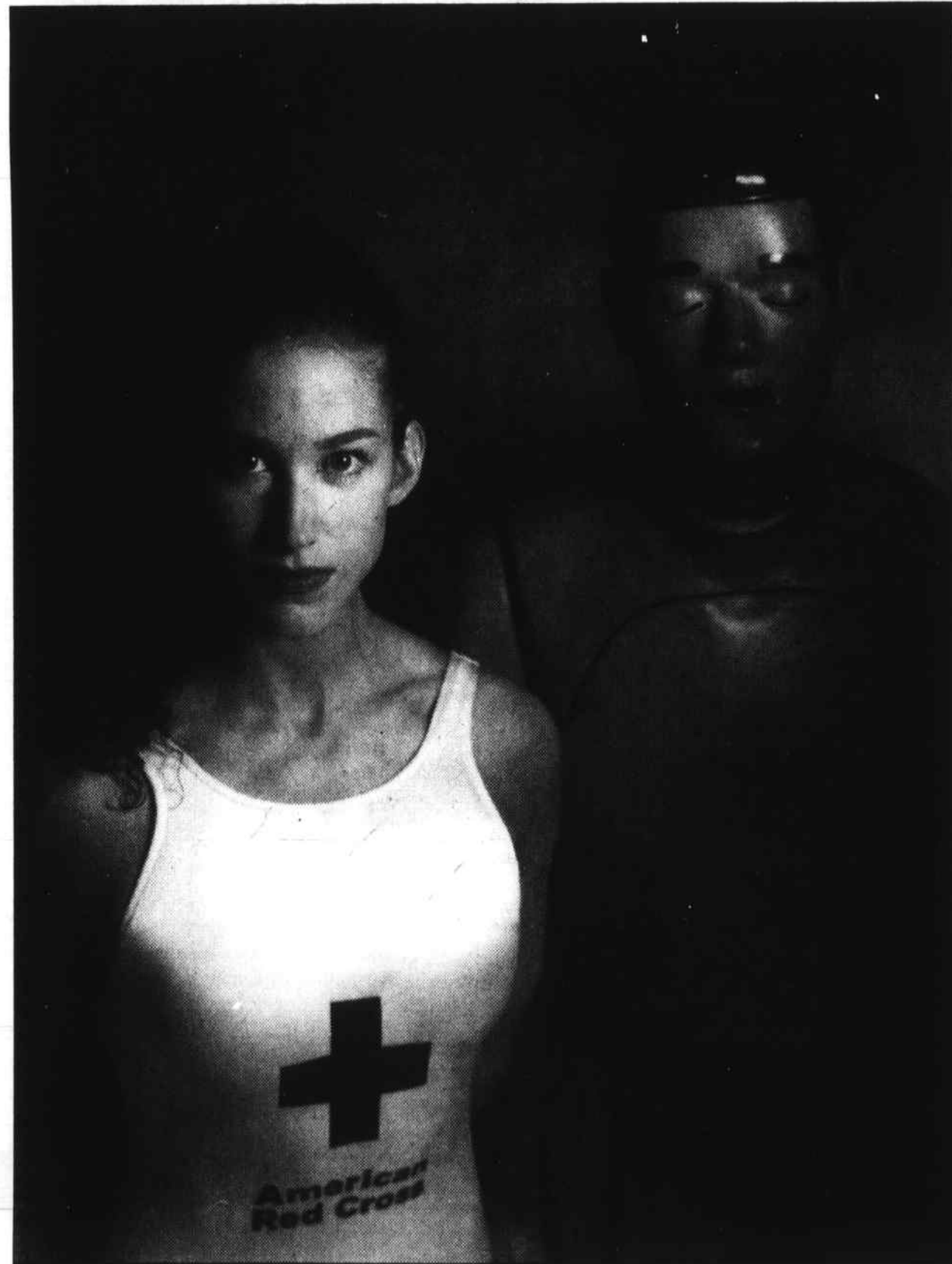
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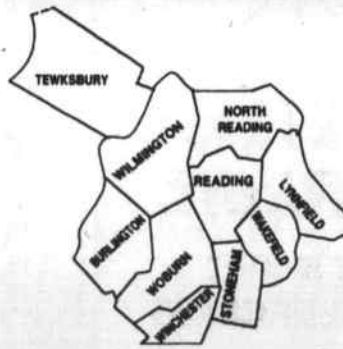
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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### "CINDERELLA" PLANNED IN WINCHESTER

The Winchester Cooperative Theater of Children presents Cinderella an original adaptation of the children's classic tale featuring a cast of 76 members ranging in ages from 8 to 12 years old.

The show will be held at Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester on Friday March 20 and 27 at 7:30pm, Saturday March 21 and 28 at 1:30 and 4:30pm and Sunday, March 22 and 29 at 1:30 and 4:30pm.

Tickets are \$7. For information and reservations call 781-721-PLAY.

### ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Boston Regional Medical Center offers a 12-week psychotherapy group for adult men and women who grew up in families affected by alcoholism. The group examines how alcoholism has affected one's relationships, parenting, work/career, self-esteem, one's own use of alcohol or other substances.

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The group may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan.

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### EIGHTH ANNUAL MASS OF HOPE AN HEALING

Bernard Cardinal Law will celebrate the eighth annual Mass of Hope and Healing for people living with AIDS, their families, caregivers and loved ones on Sunday, March 22, at 2pm at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, 1400 Washington Street, Boston.

The Mass, which includes Blessing of the Sick, will be fol-

lowed by a reception. All are welcome. For additional information, please call Catholic Charities Office of AIDS Ministry at 617-482-5440.

### WOMEN AND HEART DISEASE

In an effort to educate women about the risk factors associated with heart disease, the Cardiac Rehabilitation Department of Whidden Memorial Hospital in sponsoring a program on this subject on Monday, March 16 from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Private Dining Room at the hospital. The guest speaker will be Janet Zardas, RN, MS, cardiac rehabilitation coordinator of Whidden.

According to Zardas, there are several risk factors for heart disease that cannot be changed such as increasing age of heredity. Factors that can be changed; however, are high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol, diabetes, obesity, stress, alcohol consumption, and physical inactivity.

In her presentation Zardas will explain how these risk factors affect the heart and how women are at risk. There is no charge to attend the program. To register or for more information, call the Whidden Memorial Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Department 389-6270, extension 4006.

### PASSOVER FAIR ON MARCH 22

Come to the annual Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy Passover Fair, Sunday, March 22, 9am to 2:30pm at Montefiore Synagogue, 460 Westford Street, Lowell.

The Fair features a large selection of food and wines from the Butcherie and Murray's Wines & Spirits; several professional Judaica vendors, and a huge secular and Judaica book fair.

Children's activities include 9-11 am arts crafts, 11am Passover program by storyteller

four, 12 day sessions for physically disabled children between 6 and 14 years old.

Registered nurses and students enrolled in special education and allied health programs are encouraged to apply. Experience with physically disabled children is also desirable.

The camp is located in a rustic atmosphere at 650 acres of land at Thompson Lake. Activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, wheelchair sports a ropes course and nature activities. Many of the activities for the disabled campers are integrated with those of the able-bodied children at the camp.

For more information contact Agassiz Village, 238, Bedford St., Suite 8, Lexington, MA 02173, (617)860-0200.

### ROYAL AMERICAN SINGLES DANCE

Royal American Singles Smoke-Free Dance Party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main St., Rt. 38, Tewksbury, (617-325-4900) on Friday, March 20, 8 pm to midnight.

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### MELROSE AARP MEETS FRIDAY

A meeting of the Melrose AARP Chapter #1124 will be held Friday, March 13, at the Highlands Congregational Church, Franklin Street, Melrose, at 1 pm. A door prize of \$25 will be awarded to the lucky person holding the winning ticket.

The tickets are free, and will be given to members and guests alike as they enter the church.

Non members, 50 and over, of all races, creeds and color, are invited to come as guests of the Chapter, to see what AARP is all about, and to give consideration to becoming members of the Chapter in the near future.

Chapter dues are only \$5 a year. The members meet ten times a year on the second Friday of each month (with one exception-the April meeting will be on the first Friday because of Good Friday).

The March meeting will celebrate "Women's History Month" and the speaker will be Joanne Remy, Women's Issues Specialist from Canton, MA. In addition several members will talk about some important women of the past.

### DIABETES ASSOCIATION HOLDING "BOOT SCOOT"

On Sunday, March 22, from Noon to 6pm, the American Diabetes Association is holding a "Boot Scoot" Country Western fundraiser at the White Buffalo Saloon, Route 97 on the Salem, NH/Methuen, MA state line. The Mindy Elins; 12 noon Passover "Carnival". Call MVHA 978-452-6842 for more info.

### EASTER SEALS ACCEPTING CAMP APPLICATIONS

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is accepting applications for staff positions for this summer at Agassiz Village, a camp in West Poland, Maine.

The Easter Seal Unit operates event will feature continuous entertainment by "Sandy and the Classics", "Desert Echo", and "Sounds of Country", and free country and line dance lessons will be available throughout the day.

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### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES WITH HOSPICE CARE

Hospice Care, Inc., needs volunteers to offer companionship and support to patients and family members. Hospice provides services in the home as well as in Extended Care Facilities and also provides innovative bereavement programs.

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For more information, please call Linda Wolfson, director of

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Volunteer Services at 781-279-4100. The next volunteer training program will begin in early April.

### CONSTITUTION MUSEUM WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

They also serve who marry into Navy live-especially those thrust into the high-profile command of USS Constitution in celebration of Women's History Month, the USS Constitution Museum will host the wives of past and current captains of USS Constitution for a panel discussion at noon on Tuesday, March 24 (snow date: noon, Thursday, March 26).

Navy Wives, Navy Lives guest panelists will recall their experiences handling the public side of the Navy's premiere

assignment as well as share their more personal memories of days spent so closely entwined with a piece of American history. USS Constitution Museum Associate Curator Margherita Desy will moderate the discussion, which will be followed by an audience question-and-answer session.

Navy Wives, Navy Lives is open to the general public free of charge and will be presented in the USS Constitution Museum's Figgie Theatre. Listeners are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages are provided.

Navy Lives, Navy Wives is part of the year-long Samuel Eliot Morison Lecture series supported by Lowell Institute.

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is thrown into a dungeon because of his love for a beautiful princess. Facing danger at every turn, the courageous prince must battle his way out of the underground prison to save his princess from a tragic fate.

Replete with clever stage illusions and lighting effects, AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE is an action-packed drama that will keep audiences from 5-95 spell-bound. This show is more like an "Indiana Jones" adventure, not a typical puppet show for the nursery school crowd. Parents could lure the middle school crowd by taking them on a Magical Mystery tour. Once there, they will be swept up in the excitement.

Tanglewood Marionettes presented AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE at the Puppeteers of American National Festival held in Ohio last summer. Three hundred professional puppeteers thought that the production with its great scenery, puppets, music, and manipulation was one of the best puppet shows ever and awarded the show one of the few festival standing ovations.

Anne Ware and Peter Schaefer of Tanglewood Marionettes present their show with the marionettists in full view, so that the audience can witness firsthand the mechanics of puppet manipulation.

AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE will begin at 3pm at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield, across from the Post Office. All tickets are \$5, family rate \$20. This project is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Wakefield. For more information: 781-246-2836. Linden T@erols.com or http://www.wakefield.org/linden.

## School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

## Excellence in education: it all adds up

### Math counts in Tewksbury

"At Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) B-hall is known as the 'math' hall," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Whether it is algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or calculus, there is always a math class going on. When Mrs. Dolly Sullivan moved from the math department to the administrative office, it was soon realized that there would be a big role to fill. Mrs. Sullivan had previously taught many classes including calculus and A.P. calculus. As the new school year began, many students saw on their schedule that they would have a math class with Mr. Brigida. Many wondered, 'Who is this Mr. Brigida?' and 'What's he going to be like?' As TMHS has entered 1998, Mr. Brigida has become quite a familiar face.

"Mr. Brigida grew up in Reading, with his two brothers and his parents. He attended Reading High School where he played football, basketball and ran track. Mr. Brigida then went on to Clark University, where he majored in computer sciences. He lived briefly in Somerville and after he began teaching at St. Mary's, he moved back to

Worcester, where he currently resides.

"When Mr. Brigida joined the TMHS teaching staff, he quickly became a familiar face. He has a full teaching schedule which includes ninth grade algebra I, calculus and advanced placement calculus. In fact, it's his experience with A.P. calculus that made him such an appealing candidate. Mr. Gerald Rideout, head of the math department, commented, 'His experience in advanced placement calculus, along with his past experience in block scheduling, was a big reason (why he was hired)'. Mr. Brigida is more than just a teacher at TMHS though, he is also the freshman class advisor. He has had a lot of experience as an advisor. While teaching at St. Mary's, Mr. Brigida was also the freshman and student council advisor there. Also, he was a cross country and track coach at Clark University.

"Mr. Brigida had several reasons to enter the teaching profession. His father was also a math major, which had an impact on why he chose computer sciences as his major. 'I feel computer sciences is a lot related to math,' Mr. Brigida added. But his profession may also be due to his early role models. 'I looked up to my teachers and I respected their profession,' Mr. Brigida commented. Another role model was his track coach at Reading High School. He remarked that his coach was 'tough' and a 'no-nonsense' type of guy...."

### Word spreads in Lynnfield

"The Summer Street School community collected 2,000 books to donate to students at the Lucy Stone School in Dorchester," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The Summer Street School PTO coordinated the 'Spread the Word' program during Children's Book Week. The goal of the Massachusetts program is to recycle 60,000 books for 12,000 children by June.

"Summer Street PTO coordinator Maria Piazza and media specialist Susan Tsiatis were invited to a special ceremony at the Lucy Stone School when the

books were distributed. Department of Education Commissioner Robert Antonucci also attended. Each Dorchester student received a bag of five books to take home and keep."

### ABCs astound in Woburn

"Some two dozen babies, born with AIDS or addicted to drugs and alcohol, are getting the gift of caring from some Kennedy Middle School eighth graders," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"These students, in turn, are getting the gift of good will, crafting with their own hands baby quilts for these tiny survivors of a rocky start.

"The roughly 50 students in Kennedy Middle School Family and Consumer Science teacher Michele Monti's eighth grade classes have been working in groups of three to make the quilts for the ABC quilts program. ABC (At-risk Babies Crib) Quilts, began 10 years ago as a program for babies born infected with AIDS-HIV

"Ellen Ahlgren of New Hampshire started the program when she was a counselor and attended a workshop in which the plight of some 3,000 AIDS babies languishing in hospital wards was discussed.

"Her idea spread by word of mouth and she started by delivering six quilts to Boston City Hospital. The program has since delivered 350,000 baby quilts across the United States and abroad.

"Quilts have come here from around the world, and been sent as far away as Brazil, Zimbabwe, and Bosnia.

"Ahlgren called the program's success one of 'the most dynamic examples of volunteerism.'

"ABC Quilts has one paid employee, all the rest is done by volunteers."

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In a year looming with three Friday the 13th's in March and November a new national "favorite fear" poll says that some 30 percent of Americans surveyed describe what frightened them most simply as "the Unknown" unseen things that go bump in the night or the discovery that "something" that seemed so normal, suddenly, somehow, isn't.

Another 20 percent according to the Dateline News Service poll of more than 1,500 respondents, including several writers adept at making people afraid of the dark cited fear of falling from high places, while thunder and lightning, small spaces and large crowds were singled out by another 20%.

Other fears most frequently named in the poll in a variety of smaller percentages, ranged from the familiar black cats and black bats, snakes and spiders, graveyards and the number 13 to the uncommon, from crossing bridges and touching pins and needles to the fear of fish and fur.

As for fear of Friday the 13th, the Dateline News Service poll found that virtually everyone surveyed has experienced some feeling of disquiet about one or both. No one knows exactly why the combination of Friday and 13 is considered unlucky, but about 15 percent of those polled say they prefer to stay home that day. With the lights on.

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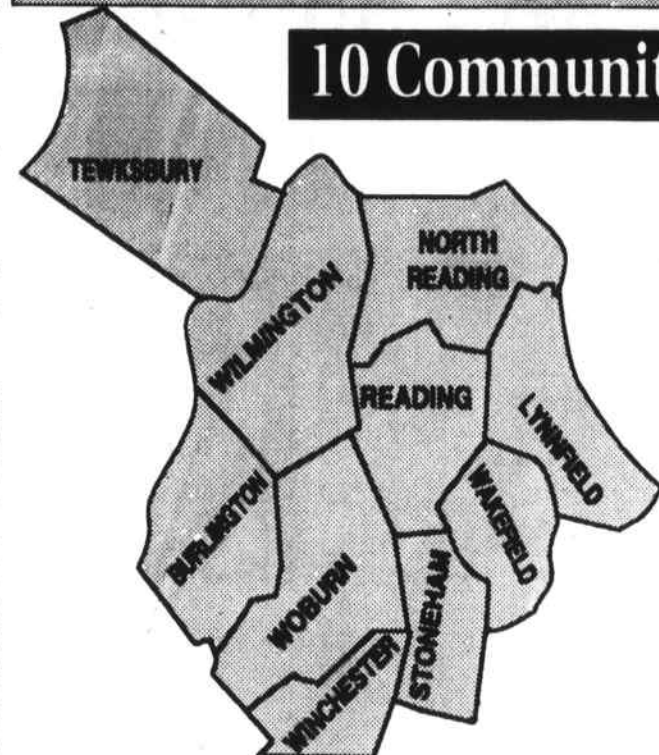
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# MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

## "Twilight": Newman is still Newman

MOVIE: "TWILIGHT"  
GRADE: \*\*\*1/2

Review: The rumors of Paul Newman's retirement from making feature films is certainly premature, as this well-crafted drama proves.

Newman plays Harry, a former cop and private investigator who is now living with his friends and former clients, Gene Hackman and Susan Sarandon, who play married movie stars. Harry was wounded while bringing their underage daughter back from Mexico a few years ago, and now lives with them free of charge.

Hackman and Sarandon were able to marry only after Sarandon's husband committed suicide 20 years ago. Hackman's character asks Harry to deliver a package to a woman, but instead he finds a man dying of gunshot wounds, and thus the mystery of what really happened to Sarandon's husband so many years ago begins to unravel.

Newman continues to be a master at his craft, and is one of the few actors today who can convey an entire scene's worth of feeling and emotion in just a glance. Himself getting on in age, he is able to capture the part of a man who grows more weary of his life the more he finds out about his so-called friends perfectly, and expands on it. Hackman and Sarandon are also very good, along with James Garner in a supporting role.

Rated: R (language, nudity, mature theme)

Length: 97 minutes.

SHORTTAKES  
MOVIE: "KISSING A FOOL"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: This is a sweet, romantic comedy that shows a new side of a well-known star.

David Schwimmer, one of the stars of the television show

"Friends", plays Max, a womanizing, Chicago sportscaster who gets set up on a date by his life-long best friend Jay, played by Jason Lee. Just 24 hours later Max and his date, Samantha (played by Mili Avital) fall in love, and Max decides to forego all other relationships and the two become engaged.

He asks his friend to engage in a test of his new love's faithfulness, which sets up a number of romantic misadventures for all involved. Schwimmer finally makes the successful leap from television to the big screen with this role, which shows that he can play something other than the "Mr. Nice Guy" role he fills on "Friends".

Rated: R (no nudity, some language, mature theme)

Length: 95 minutes.

MOVIE: "SPHERE"  
GRADE: \*\*

While the premise is interesting, this film is nothing more than a big-budget haunted house feature with novelist Michael Crichton's name attached to it.

The plotline goes like this: a spacecraft crash-lands at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in the year 1709, and a modern-day team of experts heads off to explore it. Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone and Samuel L. Jackson, who have proven in past films that they can turn a weak script into a special performance, try their best to resurrect the storyline from blandly going where many have gone

before, but are weighed down by the emphasis on special effects rather than character development.

Rated: PG-13 (contains some action scenes that may be too intense for younger viewers)

Length: 126 minutes

MOVIE: "THE WEDDING SINGER"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: There is no one in Hollywood right now that is better

at playing the lovable schmuck than comedian Adam Sandler, and this vehicle provides the perfect vehicle for him to do it in.

Sandler plays Robbie Hart, a failed rock and roll singer who plays weddings to pay the bills. He gets stood up at his own wedding by his girlfriend, and then falls for a waitress played by Drew Barrymore. Barrymore's character is also engaged, and once Sandler finds out that her fiancé is cheating on her, he decides to break up her wedding.

Rated: PG-13 (many of the jokes, scenes, and language are sex-related)

Length: 97 minutes

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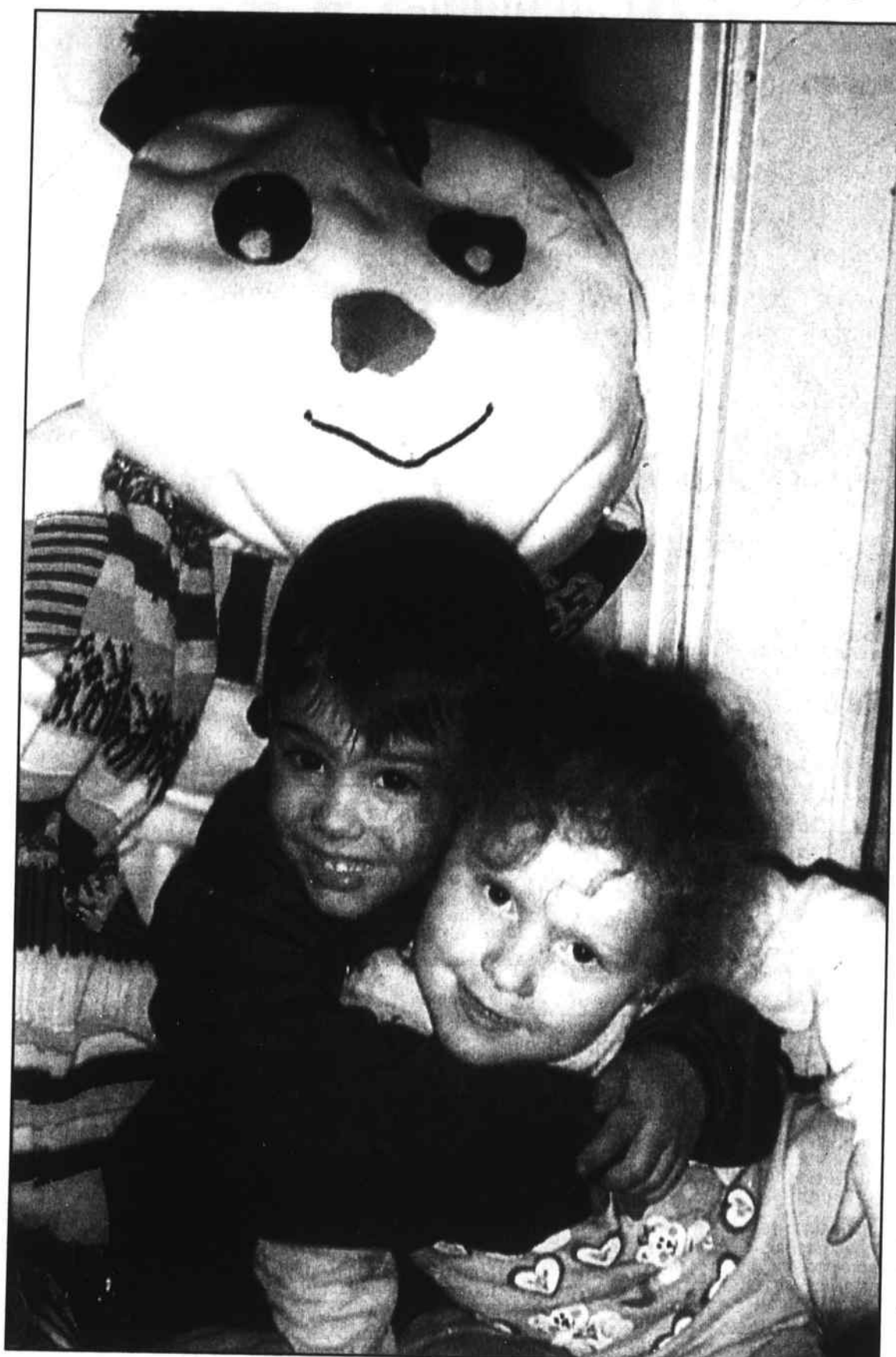
MOVIE: "NOBODY'S FOOL"  
GRADE: \*\*\*\*

If you're a Paul Newman fan, this is certainly one of his better efforts, as well as one of his more recent films. This examination of life in a small town is filled with character development, as well as top-notch performances from costars like Bruce Willis and Melanie Griffith.

Ratings system

\*\*\*\* Excellent  
\*\*\* Good  
\*\* Fair  
\* Poor

## Amateur Photo Contest



THE ENTRIES ARE POURING IN for the Middlesex East "Favorite Photo Contest" and this interesting photo comes from Dorothy Abruzzese of Woburn. She titles it "A Happy Threesome" that includes a friendly snowman plus Sean Pento (left) and Kristina Carlson. By being published this entry automatically moves to final judging which comes in April. To enter send you Favorite photo to "Favorite Photo Contest, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867.

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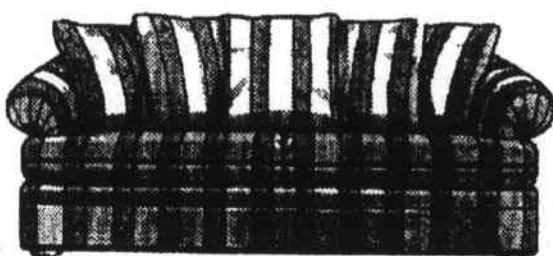
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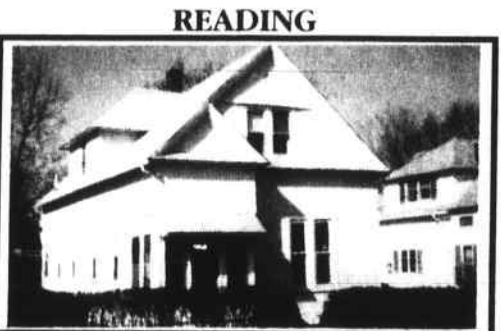
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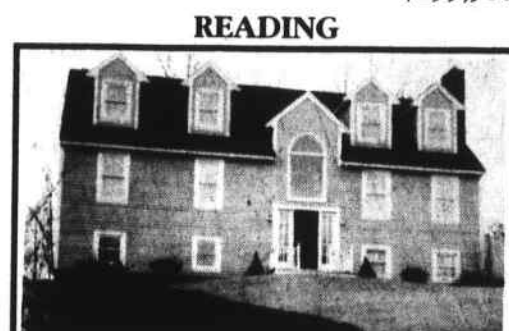
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## REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS



Shirley Currier



Myrna Tichenor



Lou D'Angelo

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates, wish to congratulate their "Goal Setters" for 1997.

Shirley Currier, Lou D'Angelo and Myrna Tichenor each achieved sales in excess of the goals set with them back in January of 1997. "We decided to implement a 'Goal Setting' program for several reasons"

explains co-owner Bobbie Botticelli. "Setting a goal to strive for at the beginning of the year is a strong motivator and also helps an agent to focus on an objective."

"And," adds partner Rick Nazzaro, "our associates know that, in such a highly competitive business, they must continually improve upon their skills and service to customers and clients. So, everyone benefits."

According to Botticelli and Nazzaro, a successful Colonial Manor Realty enjoyed a prosperous year with \$43 million in sales. Shirley, Lou and Myrna, in addition to exceeding their goals, had sales of over \$10 million. As with all Colonial Manor Realty associates, these three are examples of what hard work, dedication and loyalty to their customers and clients can, and will, achieve.

The goals for 1998 have been set and Colonial Manor Realty is well on the way to another banner year.



Mary Ann Quinn

Reading RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc., congratulates Mary Ann Quinn, CRS, GRI, LTG for her outstanding sales performance for the month of January. Mary Ann has been a consistent leader in real estate sales for years.

She holds the GRI (Graduate

Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate. Also, a CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) she must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all realtors hold this designation. She is a graduate of Merrimack College and is a former vice president of the Bank of Boston. A frequent recipient of sales awards, Mary Ann is deeply committed to service and professionalism.

Mary Ann and her husband, Bob, have two children, Emily and Michael, and are Reading residents. She is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and is the state president for the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR).

Mary Ann Quinn can be reached at her office at RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading, or by phone at (781) 944-6060.

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Judy Mason as "Broker of the Quarter" for the fourth quarter of 1997.

Her well-earned success is achieved through hard work, dedication to her profession, and a strong desire to give the best service to clients and customers. With the new tax laws and the ever-changing rules and regulations within the Real Estate marketplace, it is essential to work with a knowledgeable professional and Judy, along with the entire team at Colonial Manor Realty, is ready and well-prepared to help you with your particular Real Estate needs. Should you have any questions regarding Real Estate,



Judy Mason

please give Judy a call at the Reading office (across from Marshall's) at (781) 944-6300.

### Ten Myths Home Sellers Still Believe... That Are Costing Them Thousands.

With the real estate market recovering from the "crash" of the late 80's and early 90's, many homeowners are capitalizing on the equity in their home, and putting up the for sale sign. For most, the home purchase was the largest and most important transaction they made.

But, if you're selling for a profit, and most are, THIS is your biggest transaction!!! It needs to be handled with at least as much care if not more. With a rush to liquidate in a booming market, potential sellers continue to make costly mistakes, most of which can be avoided with little effort. Volumes of information are available to all, but most people don't have time to weed through the facts, figures and statistics.

For a free copy of the easy to read guide "10 Myths home sellers still believe... that are costing them thousands" available through CNI National Mortgage call Pat DiPietro at 1-781-446-7217 Voice Mail

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## Damon House condos to open in Reading

David Barrett of Barrett Homes and Mary T. Anastos of Carlson Real Estate are pleased to introduce the Damon House.

The Damon House is Reading's newest condominium complex that houses two garden style units and two townhouse units.

The Damon House is a 246 year old historic home. It is the only remaining gambrel roofed structure of its size in the town. The massive post and beam construction is intact.

The streets were then laid out and named: John Street for John Damon; Union Street for Union Hall (Damon had donated the land allowing the relocation of the meeting house from the Common to this site for use as a hall and school); Middle Street as it was in the middle; Parker Street was named for the surveyor, Edmund Parker; and Pleasant Street.

John Brooks lived in this house c 1775. He was Reading's

first physician. He led the militia to the Battles of Concord and Lexington. Brooks served with Washington, rising to the rank of General himself after the war, and he served as Governor of Massachusetts from 1816-1823.

Carlson Real Estate is proud to be marketing these units ranging from \$159,900 to \$179,900. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Carlson Real Estate at 942-1500.

## Your home: Q & A

### Is there a way to permanently paint a black line on a concrete driveway?

Q: I would like to know if there is any way to put a permanent black stain on a concrete driveway?

A: No, there isn't. Opaque penetrating stains for concrete are available, but the color will probably last only 3 to 5 years.

The stain colors the top surface and, depending on the porosity of the concrete, penetrates one-sixteenth or one-eighth-inch below the surface. It is particularly difficult to keep a uniform dark color on a concrete driveway because of the

bleaching effect of the sun, the weathering, and wear from vehicle and foot traffic. Also, if the porosity of the concrete varies along the driveway, the stain will be uneven and blotchy. If you want an even

Q and A to S-12



Mary T. Anastos

A plaque placed on this house during the U.S. Bicentennial designates the historic importance of this structure. John Damon, son of Samuel, owned this house shortly after it was erected in 1751.

John took possession of his father's holdings consisting of over 145 acres in Reading. At the time of John's death in 1755, he had bequeathed this house, a small mill house and mill and land to his son, Samuel. Samuel's siblings contested the value assigned to the estate. Samuel's will was probated in 1798 and he left his widow, Mary Damon, the easterly side of the house. Their son, John, died in 1840, and much of his estate was divided and sold for house lots.

It was the first real estate subdivision in the town.

## Crafts festival in Methuen this weekend

The 15th Annual New England Spring Crafts Festival returns to the Valley Expo Center at the Methuen Mall on Friday, March 13 to Sunday March 15.

Over 200 artisans from across the country will exhibit the finest array of traditional and contemporary handicrafts including hand-painted fashions, one-of-a-kind jewelry, country-style home accessories and a wide array of lawn and garden ornaments.

Shoppers at the New England Crafts Festival are certain to find this season's special gift for Easter, Mother's Day, graduations and weddings. It's also an ideal opportunity for those looking to update their wardrobe or to decorate their home and garden for the spring season. Highlights of the show include floral-art centerpieces, terracotta lawn accessories, fanciful birdhouses and seasonal flags along with a mouth-watering selection of specialty foods.

"The spring show is an opportunity for artisans from around the country to debut their newest designs and latest products," says co-producer Jackie Ralston. "This year our show is earlier than usual, so shoppers can choose from a huge selection of Easter decorations, fashions, gifts and confections." Adds Ralston, "The New England Spring Crafts Festival is also a great value because shoppers can buy directly from the artisans."

The show is perfectly timed for those who want to buy gifts for spring holidays. For Easter, purchase a brilliantly colored, hand-painted blouse for Mom, a fanciful bonnet for a special child or a collector's diorama egg for a favorite aunt. For Father's Day, choose from dozens of unique neckties and cotton vests to match Dad's personality. For Mother's Day, surprise Mom with one-of-a-kind jewelry such as dazzling crystal necklaces or contemporary ear

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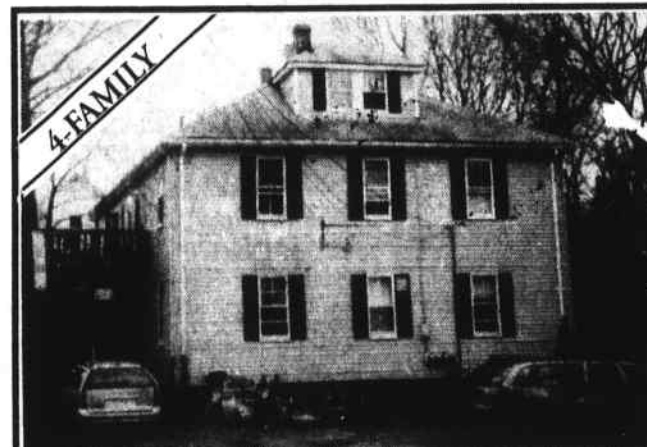
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## Q and A

From S-11

black color, you will have to restain periodically. Proper preparation of the driveway is important. It must be clean and dry. The stain is applied with a garden pump sprayer.

If staining and restaining at considerable expense for only a temporary solution to your driveway color problem does not appeal to you, you might consider having a layer of blacktop applied over the concrete in much the same way that a highway department resurfaces a concrete road with a deteriorated surface. While this would not be inexpensive, it would give you a permanently black driveway that could be kept up with occasional coatings of asphalt driveway sealer in the same way you would maintain an asphalt driveway. Since it would be black, it would not show staining like concrete.

**Q:** We will be installing a new sink in our bathroom that, according to a plumber friend of mine, will need to be vented with a new vent line. We've both sized up the situation and agree that running the new line through the existing walls will be a very difficult job entailing major demolition and reconstruction. Is there any alternative to venting the sink without this major construction project?

**A:** You may be able to use a ventless, or anti-siphoning, valve. This valve opens automatically to admit air, which prevents water from being siphoned from the trap, then closes to block the escape of sewer gas.

The valve installs behind the trap and solvent-welds to 1 1/2-inch diameter plastic pipe. It can be joined to the same diameter metal pipe if its solvent-weld adapter is discarded. Although the valve meets national plumbing code requirements, it may not meet

local standards. Check before you install it. The valve sells for about \$5 at hardware stores and home centers.

**Q:** I've been wondering whether spraying a light mist of water on the cooling fins of my air conditioner would have any beneficial effect on its efficiency. I could use the unit's condensate as a source of water.

**A:** The principle of cooling the condenser coil is a good one and is being used in many self-contained room air-conditioning units to improve efficiency. The amount of condensate available from the evaporator coil varies with temperature, humidity and house size. There will be times when not enough condensate is available. Therefore, it's difficult to evaluate any savings.

Do not, however, supplement the cooling water with city or well water. There could be chemicals in the potable water that are corrosive and could cause damage to the con-

denser fins.

**Q:** My carpet has become stained over time thanks to my two young children. What is your recommendation for removing stains from carpeting?

**A:** Any number of the commercial stain removers available will work satisfactorily. In any case, when removing stains, always apply the solvent to the rag first, not the carpet. Solvent can damage the back of the carpet. Also, make a point of using a white or nearly white rag, so that dyes from the cloth don't bleed into the carpet.

Before using the solvent on solid or sticky substances, like gum, try scraping as much of the material from the carpet as possible. It often helps to freeze solid substances with an ice cube before breaking them up.

When pulling stains from carpet fibers, use a wet-and-dab approach, always rotating the soiled area of the rag away from the carpet. This method may be a little tedious, but it works well.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

## RE/MAX from S-13

active in its operation and long-range planning.

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**44 PEACH ORCHARD RD** purchased by Mohammed Jamal and Patricia O'Brien from Lisa Maguire and Helen Talbot for \$174,900.  
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**20 WYMAN ST.** purchased by Michael and Michele Frey from Robert Brogna for \$212,500.

### - LYNNFIELD

**30 CHATHAM WAY** purchased by Andrew Bear from William Thomson for \$350,000.  
**44 GREY LN.** purchased by Laura Thompson from Frances Glovsky for \$400,000.

### - NORTH READING -

**2 DARRELL DR.** purchased by Contemporary Bldrs Inc from Paul Quinn, Tr for Hill Top RT for \$125,000.  
**5 EAMES ST.** purchased by Dianne Milford from Patrick Milford for \$65,537.  
**7 GREENMEADOW DR.** purchased by Philip Aliferis and Valerie Remino from John and Wendy Richard for \$244,000.  
**4 JOHN PIERSON LN.** purchased by Charles and Leslie Gordon from Shenandah Vly T for \$503,659.

### - READING -

**8 DEBORAH DR.** purchased by Victor and Grace Smith from Dellan-ann Spadofora for \$330,000.  
**11 E ST.** purchased by Julie Lynch from Gary and Cynthia Boutin for \$104,000.  
**3 GREENBRIAR DR. U:304** purchased by Sandra Mahoney from John McCune for \$84,000.  
**9 LEANING ELM DR. U:3** purchased by James and Constance Bresdia from J Thomas Devaney, Tr for Tomaryan RT for \$274,890.

### - STONEHAM -

**131 FRANKLIN ST. U:206** purchased by Meghan Murphy from Kathleen Lurvey and Elaine Shuttleworth for \$80,000.  
**34 PERKINS ST.** purchased by Gino and Maryellen Whooley from Paul and Margaret Walsh for \$225,000.

### - TEWKSBURY -

**41 DICKSON AVE.** purchased by Melissa Nickerson from Patrick and Gail Donnelly for \$167,000.  
**910 WHIPPLE RD.** purchased by David and Michael Dube from Joseph and Susanne Damico for \$201,000.

### - WAKEFIELD -

**26 CHESTNUT ST. U:30** purchased by Vicki Maskell, Tr for VAM/ARBRT from Robert Winsor for \$103,000.  
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**298 MAIN ST.** purchased by Alvaro and Rachel Torres from Harry and Joan Starratt for \$170,000.  
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### - WILMINGTON -

**58 ALDRICH RD.** purchased by John and Judith Austin from Edward and Dolores Harrison for \$306,000.  
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### - WINCHESTER -

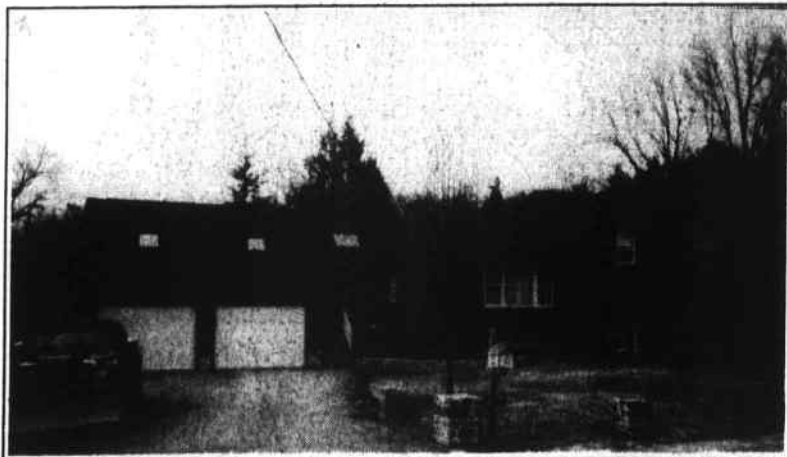
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**5 FIELDSTONE DR.** purchased by Shyam and Lalita Jha from Nicholas and Darlene Tsakos for \$659,000.  
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### - WOBURN -

**74 BEACH ST. U:1-2** purchased by Ilyas Shaikh from David and Nancy Barkman for \$65,500.  
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The House of the Week

### Home with versatile kitchen



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A COZY FRONT PORCH, twin dormers and shuttered windows give this home a warm, country feel.

Plan G-58, by HomeStyles Designers Network, features an inviting, country-style exterior that complements its comfortable and informal interior. This quaint design includes a generous 2,181 square feet of living space.

From the covered front porch, one enters directly into the central portion on the home which consists of a huge family room with a fireplace. This space has easy access to a backyard deck that is ideal for a

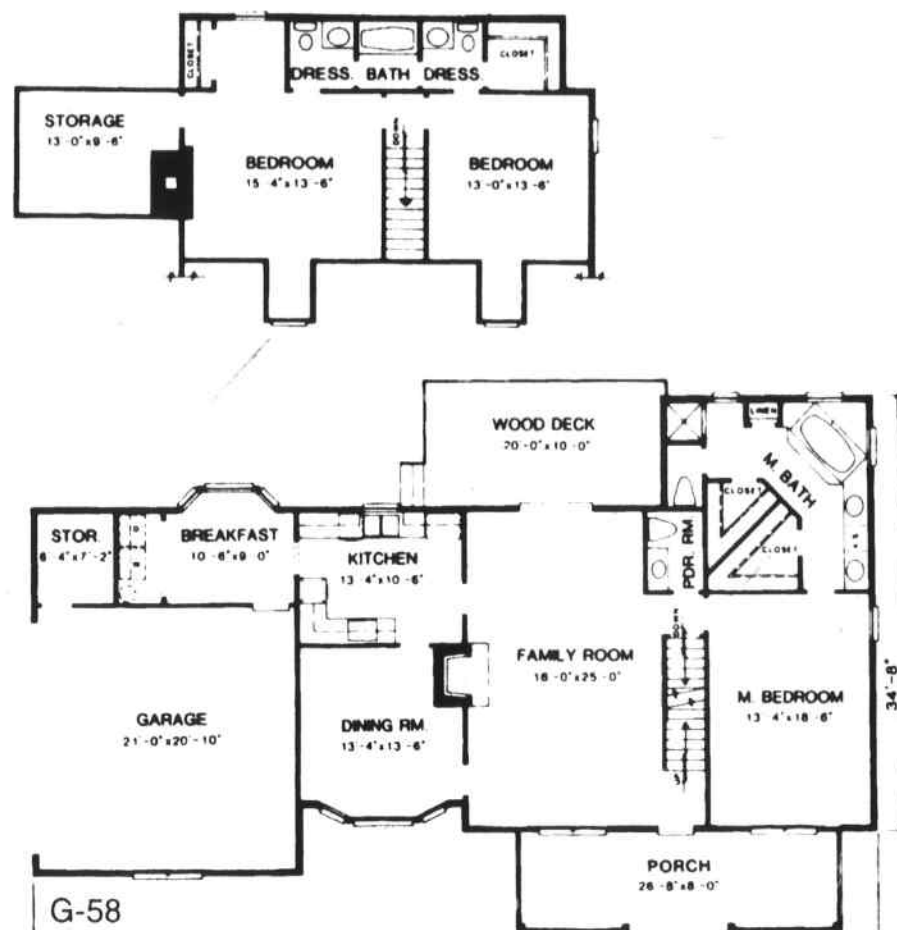
summer barbecue or private relaxation.

The formal dining room is well-suited for entertaining due in large part to a stunning bay window that will brighten any occasion.

The roomy country kitchen offers all the necessities for meal preparation and service including a window above the sink, ample cupboard and counter space and a sunny

ing space. This plan includes a daylight basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage and its storage space provide an area of 561 square feet.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number



G-58

THE SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM is reached directly by way of the covered front porch. The room has an attractive fireplace and a set of French doors to a backyard deck. Adjacent to this space, the country kitchen services both the breakfast nook and the dining room which has a large bay window. The two-car garage can be entered from the breakfast nook. Across the home, the main-floor master bedroom has a large, luxurious private bath. Two secondary bedrooms share a double bath upstairs.

### RE/MAX surpasses million transaction sides

"Thanks a million! You have established a record in the real estate industry. Nobody in the world sells more real estate than RE/MAX." That was part of a special announcement by RE/MAX International chairman, Dave Liniger, as he addressed nearly 10,000 attendees during the opening session of the 25th Anniversary RE/MAX Convention. He was summarizing the results of an audit by Arthur Andersen of 1997 RE/MAX real estate transactions in North America.

"As RE/MAX members, you can be very proud of your efforts last year," he told the enthusiastic audience. "In North America alone, you handled more than one million transaction sides in 1997 - that's more than the annual production of any other real estate network in the world. The audit was only on RE/MAX offices in North America, and when you consider the other global RE/MAX offices, these are pretty awesome statistics. As we go forward into 1998, we should all say to our buyers and sellers in every marketplace what I say to

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According to Clayton Peterson, managing partner of Arthur Andersen's Denver office, "The audit took place over the past three months and included a combination of both on-site visits and examination of data from all the regions involved." Peterson added, "The audit was quite standard and first examined procedures, controls and closing documents. It focused primarily on residential real estate and did not include transactions recorded from rentals, time shares, referral fees or leases."

In January, 1997, RE/MAX officially adopted the definition of "transaction side" most frequently used in the industry and by most publications which compile and report industry statistics. For the purposes of the audit, Arthur Andersen used the REMAX definition of a transaction. Peterson explained, "A transaction is comprised of two sides, the listing side and the selling side. Each side closed represents a commissionable event for the broker responsible

for that side of the transaction."

In addition to surpassing one million annual transaction sides, RE/MAX is celebrating many other milestones during its 25th anniversary year: the only real estate franchise to sustain continual growth both in opened offices and number of sales associates since its founding in 1973; the first to offer its members high tech tools for office operations, agent productivity and for consumers through its Web site ([www.remax.com](http://www.remax.com)); the first and only to offer a proprietary satellite communications network - RE/MAX Satellite Network (RSN), facilitating faster dissemination of information and educational programs; the best trained, most highly educated and most productive membership, leading the industry in professional designations and production per agent; the fastest growing real estate franchise (*Entrepreneur* magazine, January, 1998); and the only major real estate franchise which is still owned by the original founders and who are still

RE/MAX to S-12

breakfast nook.

The main floor master suite, particularly impressive for a home of this size, has a master bath with a corner garden tub, two uniquely angled walk-in closets and a dual-sink vanity with knee space.

Upstairs, two good-sized secondary bedrooms feature attractive dormers. Each bedroom has its own dressing area with a sink and a toilet. The rooms share a bath. A large storage area completes the floor plan.

G-58 Statistics

Design G-58 has a family room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, totaling 2,181 square feet of liv-

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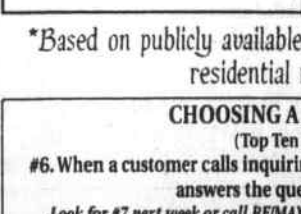
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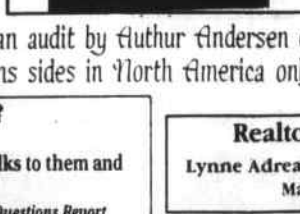
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1990 Buick LeSabre 4 dr, all pwr, runs great. \$3995. Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn MA 01801. Financing avail. 279-9164.

1987 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Super Sport, 46K mi., \$3500/BO. 781 438-2267. 5/12s

1987 CADILLAC Brougham. High mileage, runs good. \$750/BO. 781-438-6201. 5/12s

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This is an excellent opportunity for a professional with advanced customer service, word-processing and computer-based skills to provide administrative support to the Technical Director and the Director of Marketing. This includes maintaining a high level of professional correspondence, assisting with proposals, and making travel arrangements, as well as maintaining records, generating templates and graphics, and providing customer support via the telephone and e-mail. Requires advanced secretarial training and 5 years' progressively challenging secretarial experience. Excellent skills with desktop software, including the areas of word processing, spreadsheets, PowerPoint, and databases are essential.

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We also have several openings for motivated professionals with various degrees of experience in spreadsheet reporting and data entry. We are looking to fill the positions of Senior Business Operations Specialist, Business Operations Specialist, and Pricing Specialist whose responsibilities include developing reports, various research functions, and the production of basic "What-if" analyses. Other areas include data entry of cost inputs, interpreting special work requests, performing quality tests, answering customers billing questions, and generating month-end reports.

The position of Pricing Specialist must be willing to work full time, from 10am - 7pm. All of these positions require a high school degree (preferably an Associate's Degree) and knowledge of Excel and Word. Excellent communication and organizational skills are needed, as are a high energy level and the ability to work with detail in time constrained situations.

## MAILROOM CLERK

This position involves the processing, sorting and delivery of US Mail, UPS shipments and Federal Express packages. Responsibilities include general mail and stock room duties (packaging of outgoing shipments and support of copiers and fax machines). Requires basic data entry skills and the ability to lift a minimum of 75 pounds.

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## PROFESSIONAL

## TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY

### PRINCIPAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (FULL TIME)

### TREASURER/ TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Processes payroll for all town and school employees; works closely with the accounting department; handles all deductions and changes including federal and state taxes, tax shelters, wage assignments, internal revenue levies, cafeteria plans, health insurance, union dues, credit union, etc. Administers the issuance of payroll checks. Reports monthly collector receipts to the Accountant. Reconciles all receivables, and monitors all delinquencies. Handles tax title and tax deferral administration and implementation for recording at the Registry of Deeds. Maintains files and records for foreclosures. Handles water and sewer receivables. Maintains bankruptcy file to preserve the town's right to lien.

Performs similar or related work as required or as situation dictates.

Associate's degree in business, accounting or related field preferred; and, four years experience in general clerical and bookkeeping work; or any equivalent combination of education and experience.

General knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Familiarity with town government operations and knowledge of Massachusetts General laws as they pertain to departmental functions and operations a plus.

Salary: \$23,600 to \$28,100

Resume to: Betty Luciano  
Town of Stoneham  
35 Central Street  
Stoneham, MA 02180

By: March 18, 1998

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## PROFESSIONAL

## Environmental Services

Come move ahead with us... we are preparing to open a new unit!

### HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Candidate for this fast-paced, detail-oriented position must have: minimum of 3 years experience in a health care environment, excellent organizational and time management skills, customer service focus, ability to lead and direct all housekeeping services, and an eye for excellence.

This Department Head position offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience, an excellent benefit package including a 401K plan, and a **\$200 SIGN ON BONUS!**

Qualified applicants please call or fax resume to: Carolyn E. Lassiter, Executive Director.

### Full & Part-Time Positions Available

### HOUSEKEEPING

### LAUNDRY

### FLOOR MAINTENANCE

Wage based on experience. Excellent benefit package. **\$200 SIGN ON BONUS!**

Contact: Ray Cote, Director of Environmental Services, or Carolyn E. Lassiter, Executive Director.

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Skilled Nursing

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Life Care Center of Stoneham



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Reporting directly to the President, this position is responsible for all aspects of product quality, including quality control policies and procedures from prepress to bindery. Print experience required.

### Estimators

Department manager & entry-level estimators needed. Familiarity with color offset printing, DocuTech and bindery preferred. Fully computerized.

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Previous supervisory experience in a similar environment required.

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## PROFESSIONAL

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Unique career opportunities exist in all of our offices for motivated, goal-oriented individuals to join highly respected and extremely successful leader in employment services.

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## WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, post acute and long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

### LICENSED NURSE

11-7:30, 32 hours per week. Long term care experience preferred.

### CNAs

Full and part time, all shifts. Long term care experience preferred.

### DIETARY AIDES

Full and part time. Long term care experience preferred.

Please fax or send your resume to Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810; Fax: 978-475-7097. Pg-11

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### MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year of loan servicing experience. This individual will perform a variety of loan related servicing tasks including customer inquiries, post-closing review and processing, investor remittance and reporting and loan payoff. Must possess good organizational and communication skills.

For immediate consideration, please mail or fax your resume to: Laurence Gold, Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank, P.O. Box 977, Somerville, MA 02145, Fax: (617) 666-9647.



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## TRIAGE CLINICIAN

Bachelor's level, with experience in behavioral health. Full time, daytime position available to provide telephone triage services as part of an expanding managed care contract. Good communication skills and basic computer skills required.

## NETWORK ASSISTANT

Full-time, daytime position available for management of data including claims, accounts payable/receivable, etc., plus assistance with other managed behavioral health care responsibilities. Office computer skills essential.

Choate Health Management, Inc. is a subsidiary of Universal Health Services, Inc. This position offers a generous Paid Time Off Plan, medical and dental insurance, 401k and stock options.

Please send resume to Jean Wood  
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400 West Cummings Park  
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Send resume immediately to:



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139 Main Street  
Cambridge, MA 02142  
Fax: 617-621-7929  
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Machinery distribution company is seeking a full time dictation transcriber for our busy office. Must be proficient in MS Word and possess excellent organizational skills.

Great benefit plan: company-paid master medical, dental and life insurance; 401k plan with company participation.

Call Regina at:

781-938-9100

or Fax resume to: 781-933-7812 Pg-13

Fast growing entrepreneurial insurance company has the following two positions available in our Claims department in our Woburn location:

### Claims Support Specialists

Great entry-level positions available immediately to complement our service driven Claims department. Both positions require excellent communication, data entry, analytical, problem solving and customer service skills. Experience with a PC environment a must and knowledge of MA auto insurance, Word and Lotus Notes a plus.

The ideal candidates will be responsible for entering claims, learning to handle first-party losses, and interacting with the adjusting team. A fast-paced, customer service driven environment await you! These positions are a great opportunity to learn and grow with our company.

Commonwealth Mutual is an exciting place to begin or continue your career, and we provide an attractive compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please forward a cover letter and resume to: Liz Devlin, HR Dept., 271 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141. Fax: 617-547-1579.



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If you have a Bachelor's degree and are energetic and detail oriented, this could be your opportunity to join a team of true professionals. Long-term care experience helpful, but not required. Must be willing to travel in Massachusetts.

Please send resume to:

Cummings Health Care  
92 Franklin Street  
Melrose, MA 02176 Pg-13

## HASTINGS-TAPLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in 1866, Hastings-Tapley Insurance Agency is the largest independently owned agency in New England. To carry on our history of professionalism and excellence in the insurance industry, we have the following position available in our Cambridge location:

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Immediate opportunity for an Account Representative with 2-4 years Commercial Lines experience. Strong technical background, superb analytical, organizational and customer service skills imperative to work with clients and underwriters. Seeking a self-directed individual who enjoys working independently and contributing to a team environment. Challenging work, professional environment, and a stable and growing company await you.

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## PRACTICE MANAGEMENT ANALYST

A national leader of business management services to physicians is seeking an assistant to join our Practice Management Team.

Ideal candidate will have excellent communication and phone skills, strong analytical skills, the ability to work independently, and be PC proficient. Associate's degree preferred, but not required. Flexibility and the ability to grow with a progressive company is essential.

Qualified candidates should forward their resumes to:

### Medaphis Physician Services Corporation

Director of Practice Management  
600 West Cummings Park, Suite 3950  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 Pg-17

## COUNSELOR

Middlesex Community College seeks applicants for the above position to work as Enrollment Counselor at the Bedford Enrollment Center. Part-time Monday, 9-5; Wednesday, 1-5; Friday, 11:30-5. This is a professional, non-benefitted position working with current and prospective students providing program information as well as admissions and registration services and participating in college recruitment activities and all other related duties. The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree with some related experience. Salary is \$16.23/hour. To apply, send letter and resume by March 20, 1998 to:

Ms. Eileen Fagan  
Middlesex Community College  
33 Kearney Square  
Lowell, MA 01852-1987  
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## Distribution Services Representative

Exciting opportunity to work in a fast growing entrepreneurial insurance company in Woburn. Responsibilities to include processing policies, data entry, maintenance of inventory and equipment, supply ordering and mail distribution.

Ideal candidate should possess the ability to work independently within specified deadlines, show initiative, be service minded and possess strong organizational skills. Position requires lifting up to 10lbs. Familiarity with PC/Windows 95 a plus.

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## BRANCH MANAGER

Due to unprecedented growth, we have an immediate opening in our Woburn office for a fast-paced, attention to detail, highly motivated professional. Great earning potential. Staffing industry experience helpful.

Office 2000 Specialized  
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Fax resumes: 978-649-9906 Pg-11

## MEDICAL

## WINGATE AT READING

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, post acute and long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

### CNAs

New \$400 Sign-on bonus  
Full and part time, 7AM-3:30PM, 11PM-7:30AM. Long term care experience preferred.

### RN SUPERVISOR

Part time E/O weekend 7PM-7AM and 7AM-7PM. 3 plus years charge/supervisor, long term care experience required.

### RN/LPN STAFF NURSE

Full and part time, 7-3:30, part time 3-11:30PM. Strong clinical competence and good leadership qualities required. Some acute care experience preferred.

Contact: Bridget Doherty, RN Interim Director of Nursing to the address below.  
Wingate at Reading, 1364 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867; Tel: 781-942-1210; Fax: 781-942-7251. Pg-12

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## BUSINESS

**JOB OPENING**  
Finance Division - Treasury Department  
Grade 3

**Administrative Assistant**  
The Town of North Reading has a full-time (35 hours per week), Grade 3 job opening in the Treasury Department. This position coordinates and administers personnel functions including payroll and procedures for the Town. The position also provides assistance to the Treasurer/Collector in the discharge of duties related to those departments. The selected candidate must be bondable.

**Desired Minimum Qualifications:**  
**Education and Experience**  
1. Bachelor's Degree in Business or Human Resources or;  
2. At least three (3) year's experience in personnel or related field and municipal finance or;  
3. Any equivalent combination of education and experience

**Necessary Knowledge, Skills and Abilities**  
1. Knowledge of and experience in handling the types of responsibilities listed in "Principal Duties and Responsibilities" of the job description  
2. Excellent written and oral communication skills  
3. Excellent analytical and problem solving skills  
4. Knowledge of several types of microcomputer applications and the ability to use same  
5. Ability to work well with groups and different types of people

Interested applicants should contact the  
Administrator's Office by March 20, 1998  
Town Hall, 235 North Street  
North Reading, MA 01864  
A detailed job description may be obtained from the  
Town Administrator's Office.

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## BUSINESS

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Great career opportunities! Work in a clean, safe, and casual environment. Excellent benefits. Call for directions. Pitney Bowes is convenient to Rtes. 93 and 128.

\* \$100 Bonus incentive for new applicants who are hired by Pitney Bowes!!

If unable to attend the open house, please call for immediate consideration.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
at 4A Gill Street, Woburn  
Thurs., March 12, 1998  
Time 11AM-2PM & 4PM-7PM

Please send resume and letter of interest to:

**TAC STAFFING SERVICES**

265 Winn Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

Phone: 781-273-2500  
Fax: 781-273-2365

Email: joneil@tac.com

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## BUSINESS

**Come Grow With Us**

Step into a fresh new opportunity at Ames, a growing leader in the multi-billion dollar mortgage industry. If you have what it takes to succeed in a dynamic company, explore our fast-track opportunities in our newest location, due to open in the near future:

**BRANCH PROCESSOR  
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We need a "people person" with strong customer service skills to handle loan admin. and other related duties. Requires 2 yrs. general office experience, PC/typing 45 wpm, mortgage/real estate experience a plus. Competitive salary + benefits.

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**RECEPTIONIST/  
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Receptionist/Office Assistant needed for psychotherapy practice. Responsible for a range of general office needs, including answering phone, copying, filing and miscellaneous duties. 20 to 40 hours per week (will vary). Confidentiality required. Generous vacation/sick time provided.

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We offer excellent benefits and working environment. Training provided for qualified candidates.

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**Part-Time  
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For Growing Malrose Dental Office

Must have good telephone skills and be patient oriented.

Please fax to:  
781-665-0404  
or call:  
**781-665-2113**

**ACCOUNTS  
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Entry level full time A/R Clerk. Duties include: payment reconciliations, investigation and customer follow up.

Send resume to:  
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P.O. Box 2129  
Woburn, MA 01888-0229  
or Fax: 781-938-9550

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Busy law firm with offices in Winchester and Woburn seeks full-time receptionist/paralegal for challenging career position. Duties include: phones, data entry, copying, filing, meet and greet clients, support four attorneys in day to day operations. One year general business experience preferred.

Fax resume with salary requirements to:  
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## BUSINESS

### STAFFING COORDINATOR MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Manpower Temporary Services, the world's oldest and largest temporary service, has an immediate opening for a high energy person who can multi-task. You will be responsible for interviewing, selecting and placing of temporary personnel. Prior sales or placement experience would be helpful. If you would like a rewarding career in the temporary help industry, call Manpower today!! We offer high pay, paid holidays and vacation, health and life insurance, 401K plan and more.

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**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
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### PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Busy office in Woburn is in need of a part time person with typing and telephone skills.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For interview appointment,  
call Peter Curran at:

**781-933-3700**

### RECEPTIONIST

Large growth minded corporation is looking for a receptionist to join our new headquarters in Wakefield. Previous experience in a fast paced environment, along with professional communication skills makes you the ideal candidate! Additional responsibilities include faxing, misc. administrative duties and small projects. Don't miss this opportunity to grow with us!

Fax resume to Julie London at:  
**781-213-1520**

### OFFICE ASSISTANT

Busy travel agency in Stoneham seeking detail-oriented office assistant for full time, entry level position. Requires data entry, excellent verbal, written, typing and organizational skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Growth potential. Good working environment.

Call or fax resume to: Brenda Fredericks

**DURGAN TRAVEL SERVICE**

(781) 438-2224 x102  
(781) 438-6772 (fax)

### OFFICE ASSISTANT

Growing company seeks entry level, full time person to perform reception, order entry and general office duties. Computer experience preferred, dependability a must.

Fax or mail resume to:

**BP ONLINE, INC.**

3 North Maple Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: (781) 932-7976

### OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

General contractor seeks Full Time Office Manager/Bookkeeper. A/P, A/R, P/R, G/L. Knowledge of Peachtree Accounting a plus.

Fax resume and cover letter to:

**(978) 664-0377**

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing manufacturing company has an entry-level opportunity available in our Customer Service Department. Duties include taking orders and providing information and support to our customers over the phone. Some office/computer experience preferred.

Please call Terri Dion at (978) 658-6717 or send resume to:

**ALARM SAF**

65A Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887

## BUSINESS

### TOWN OF WINCHESTER Town Manager's Office

**Administrative Secretary III**  
Salary Range: \$29,153-\$35,836

The Office of Town Manager is accepting applications for a full-time .35 hours per week, Administrative Secretary III.

Confidential position providing full secretarial support to Town Manager and Assistant Town Manager with ability to work independently. Major position duties include assistance in preparation of Town Budget, processing of bids, preparation of purchase orders and developing and updating of financial spreadsheets for School Buildings Project, preparation and updating of various personnel documents including, but not limited to, Union contracts, Town Compensation Plan, etc.

Competence in Microsoft Word and Excel required including strong spreadsheet development skills. Familiarity with Microsoft Access and Lotus 123 desirable. Independent proficiency exam and practical testing required of all qualified applicants.

Minimum 3 years applicable experience required.

Applications should be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

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### Receptionists

We are looking for two receptionists who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, billing systems, computer booking, referrals and able to cover the following days:

**TUESDAY 4:00 to 8:00**

**WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 8:00**

**FRIDAY 5:00 to 7:00**

**SATURDAY 8:00 to 5:00**

We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Please send your resume:  
ATTN: Jean Thompson

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172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

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We are looking to fill positions in:

- Customer Service
- Order Entry, Order Edit
- Administrative Assistants

Applicants should have minimum high school education, strong communication skills, and computer proficiency. **Positive mental Attitude is a must!!!**

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World Headquarters

007 UndercoverWear Way

Wilmington, MA 01887

Attention: Kristine Costello

Phone: (781) 938-0007

Fax: (781) 932-0630

### Customer Service Help Wanted

Local model airplane manufacturer is in need of an employee to run their customer service dept. Duties include: interaction with customers on the telephone, taking orders, shipping orders nationally and internationally via UPS & US mail. Some computer experience a plus.

Please call between the hours of 9:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

at 781-245-5255, Monday thru Friday

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40 New Salem Street

Wakefield, MA 01880

### Administrative Assistant ENTRY LEVEL

Highly organized and energetic individual at international women's shoe manufacturer. Acct. Mgmt. Division. Responsibilities include processing of paperwork, coordination of information to sales reps in field, inventory control, customer contact, preparation for yearly shows, etc. Positive attitude, willingness to learn, team work. LOTUS/Amipro. Benefits package.

Please fax resume/cover letter to:

Nina Overall, AM Director

34 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803-4414

Fax: 781-229-1705

### SECRETARY

Full time position available

Requires good communications and basic computer skills. Responsible for providing general office duties. Flexible hours will be considered.

Fax resume to

**978-664-0295**

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North Reading, MA

### ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Seeking an experienced assistant office manager or administrative assistant who can manage the daily administrative tasks for a small, fast-paced print management office. Candidate must have Microsoft Word, Excel, Email, etc. experience, Quickbooks a plus. Responsibilities are answering phone, greeting customers, typing job estimates, as well as processing of accounts payable & receivable.

If interested, fax resume to: 781-944-6388

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Responsible for shipping and receiving, material handling, package deliveries, and accurate record keeping. Provide backup coverage to our mailroom and copy center. Must be customer service-oriented and able to lift up to 50 pounds. Knowledge of Microsoft Office preferred. Training is provided for required certifications (IATA, DOT, and EPA). Job Code: OSS

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**Part Time (25-29 Hours Per Week)**  
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Please phone:

Angela Champigny,

Accounting Department

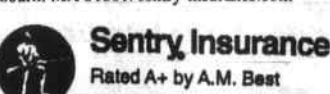
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Come talk to us! We are a 90-year-old financially solid, all lines Insurance Company who wants to grow. Various locations in MA & NH. All you need is the desire, motivation and commitment to build a successful career in sales.

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Burlington office seeks dependable, high energy, flexible individual. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office, ability to interact with several people and occasionally cover busy switchboard.

Please call:

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or Fax: 781-272-0558

### Receptionist - Full Time

FT position in a busy Burlington CPA firm available. Person should have 2 years experience answering and routing calls. Also, candidate will act as the primary contact for incoming callers, clients, and new business prospects. Must be familiar with Windows 95, able to multi-task, pleasant manner, organized, and able to work in a team environment.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

**Caras & Shulman, CSBK**

11 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

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Woburn gift mfr. seeks entry level acct. asst. for data entry as well as various other accounting functions. Some related exp. and computer skills preferred. 35-hour work week.

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**INKADINKADO**

60 Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

Attention: Tom

Fax: 781-938-5585

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Managing office for a financial and insurance planner. Computer/typing and organizational skills important. Excellent, flexible mother's hours.

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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT BURLINGTON DODGE

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Due to the increase in service volume and expanded hours, we are currently accepting applications for a Chrysler Technician, ASE certified plus.

### SERVICE RECEPTIONIST

We are currently accepting applications for a receptionist within our service dept. to complete various tasks which would include customer follow up, setting service appointments and assisting service personnel.

For the above positions, apply to  
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THE RIGHT START INC., a specialty merchant of quality infant & toddler products, has exciting opportunities in its Burlington Mall store for enthusiastic and aggressive sales associates.

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We'd love for you to join our team. You are welcome to come in, mail or fax your resume to:

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### RECEPTIONIST

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For more information or to schedule an interview, call Toni Encarnacao:  
781-935-1111

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## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE GENERAL OFFICE

Small local company seeks individual to handle various aspects of A/R, plus phone, typing and filing.

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N. Reading, MA 01864

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### GENERAL HELP

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Woburn

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## Administration

Woburn company looking for full time person to handle routine office functions. Duties to include answering phone, processing customer orders, accounts payable and receivables as well as a variety of general office tasks. Excellent salary and benefits.

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## PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

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## SALES ASSOCIATE

We are seeking a pleasant person with a good attitude to join our staff. Full time & part time hours available including weekdays, weeknights and weekends.

Call Ron or Mike:  
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Please mail or fax your resume with salary requirements to Laura at:

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Full-time night position with flexible hours. Work in Shipping Dept. to receive and log-in samples on computer.

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Bachelor's degree required for environment chemistry office position.

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We are seeking a pleasant person with a good attitude to join our staff. Full time & part time hours available including weekdays, weeknights and weekends.

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National merchandising company searching for local merchandisers looking for more work in the Burlington, MA and surrounding areas. Accessory background helpful. Flexible p/t hours.

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### NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES

#### Full-Time EDITOR

The Stoneham Independent is seeking a full-time energetic Editor. Must be able to meet weekly demands of writing, assigning reporters/photographers, editing, and layout. Please send resume, clips and references to The Stoneham Independent, Attn: Mark Haggerty, Business Manager.

#### Part-Time COMPOSITOR

The Stoneham Independent is in need of an individual part-time to design/compose newspaper advertising and assist in weekly paste-up of the Stoneham Independent. Computer and graphic design skills required. Efficiency in Macintosh based desktop publishing utilizing Quark Xpress\* a plus. Please send resume, and references to The Stoneham Independent, Attn: Mark Haggerty, Business Manager.

#### The Stoneham Independent

377 Main Street, Stoneham MA 02180  
FAX (781) 438-6762  
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- COOK - PM/FLEX
- REST/HOSTESS/HOST - AM/FLEX
- REST/SERVER - PM/FLEX
- HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - AM/PM/FLEX
- SECURITY OFFICER - 3RD SHIFT

#### PART TIME

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## GENERAL HELP

### Tellers

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### HOUSEKEEPER

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### Carpenters

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### VISUAL INSPECTOR DEBURRER

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We require a person with five years experience in the repair of the following: H.V.A.C., production equipment (high speed conveyors), carpentry, basic plumbing, working with drawings/diagrams, proficiency with mechanical tools (powered and non-powered), proficiency with measuring devices, and basic fork truck repair. Computer entry knowledge is also desirable.

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Attention: Human Resources  
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Now accepting applications for a Front Desk Night Auditor, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Limited service hotel. Excellent pay, benefits available. Experience preferred, but will train the right person.

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Woburn

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#### Full-Time Position Available

- Experienced Installers • Laborers • will train
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Hard-working individuals, with landscape knowledge, CDL license helpful.

Full time employees receive single health plan, holiday pay and introducing 401K plan. We also have an excellent incentive program. If you fulfill the above requirements, please call

Heimlich Landscaping & Construction Corp.  
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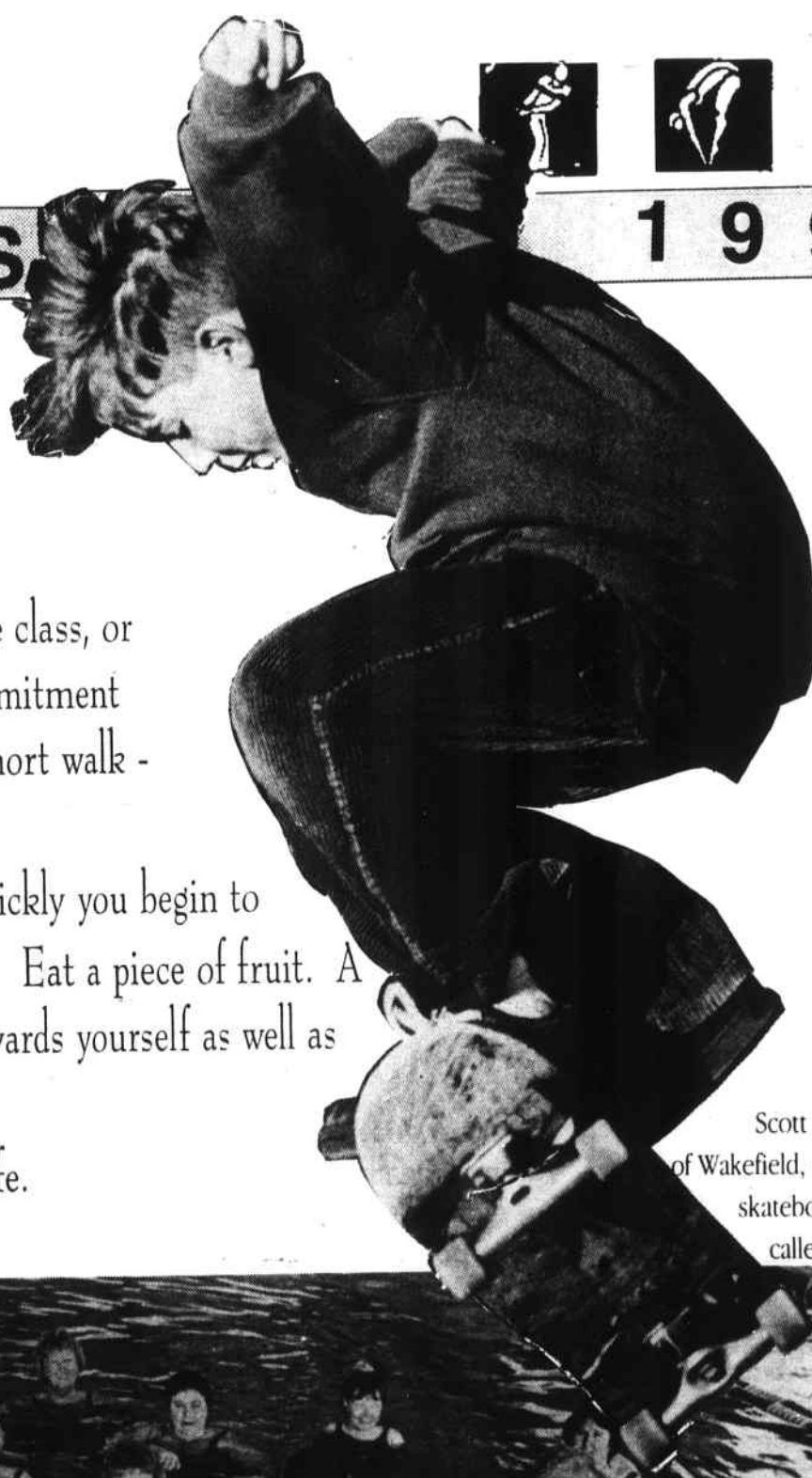
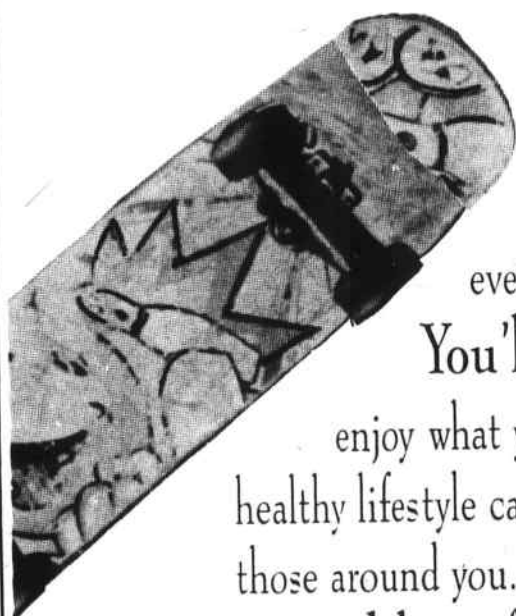
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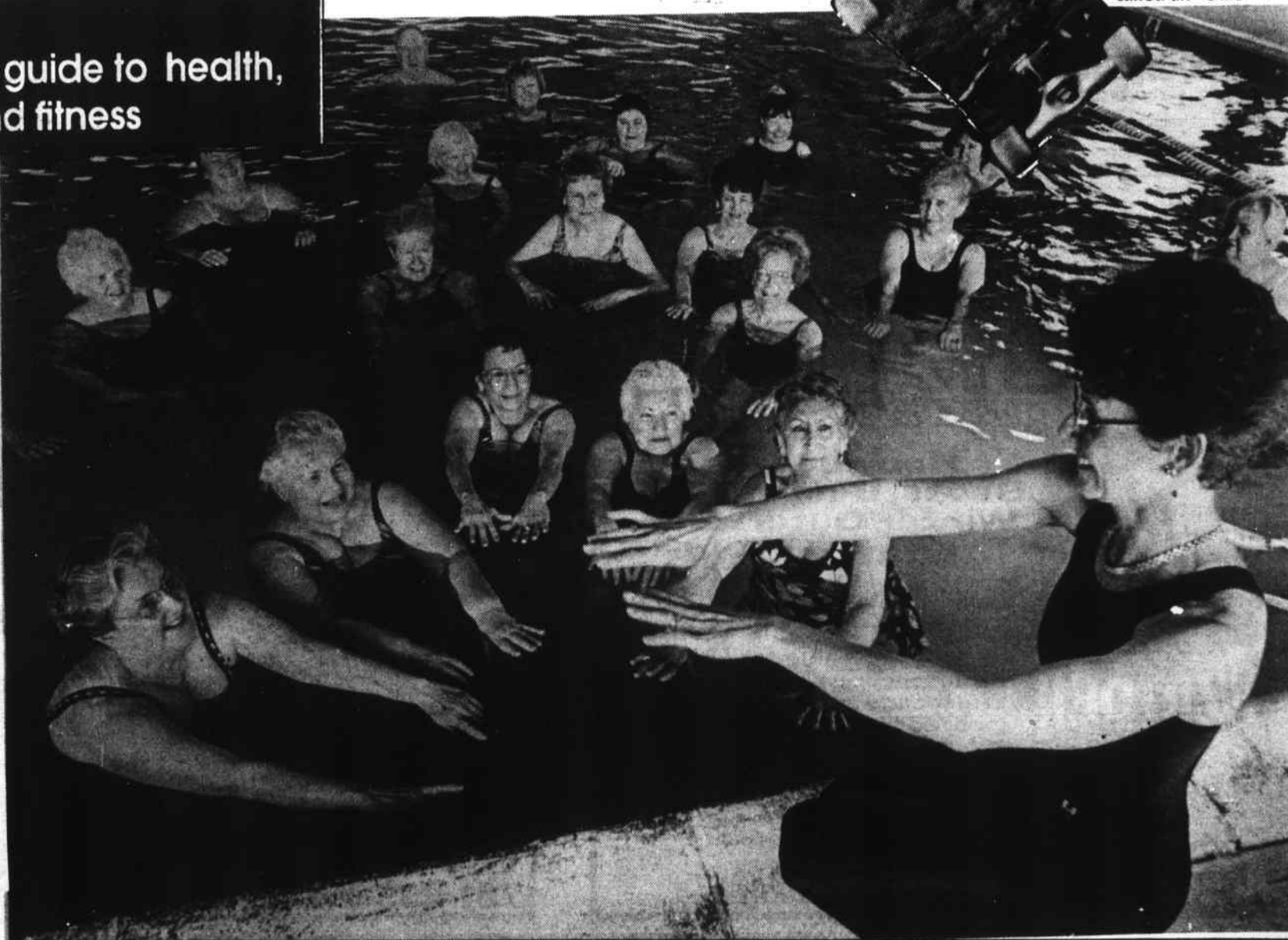
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"The old adage 'let the buyer beware' holds true for health care as well as used cars," says author Dr. John Connolly. "It is only through becoming informed consumers that we can know what we are entitled to and then demand it when it is not delivered."

HMOs are a huge business - there's been a six fold increase in membership since 1982. There are now 65 million HMO members, with 4,000 new members signing up each day.

Beyond the headlines, however, there has been very little to explain the fastpaced, radical changes that are taking place in the health care field. Nor has there been much information available to help you decipher the maze of the different types of plans.

Where can savvy consumers

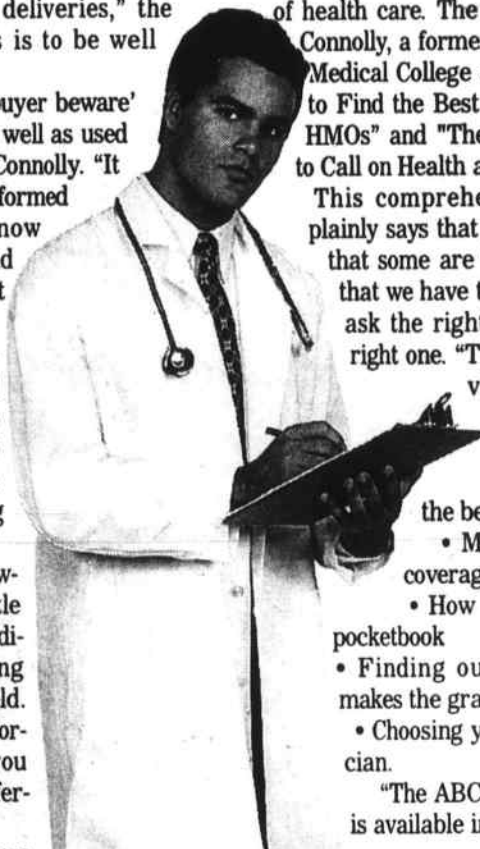
turn - especially when facing their health programs "open enrollment" periods in the fall and spring? A new book, "The ABCs of HMOs: How to Get the Best From Managed Care," gives consumers an insider's view of the brave new world of health care. The book is written by Dr. Connolly, a former president of New York Medical College and the author of "How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals and HMOs" and "The Parent's Helper: Who to Call on Health and Family Issues."

This comprehensive 240 page book plainly says that HMOs are here to stay, that some are better than others, and that we have to do our homework and ask the right questions to pick the right one. "The ABCs of HMOs" provides vital insight on these and other topics:

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For most Americans, our aching backs result from the average wear and tear of daily life. Our doctors send us home with a prescription for exercise, relaxation and less stressful living. Some physicians are also recommending something else: a new mattress.

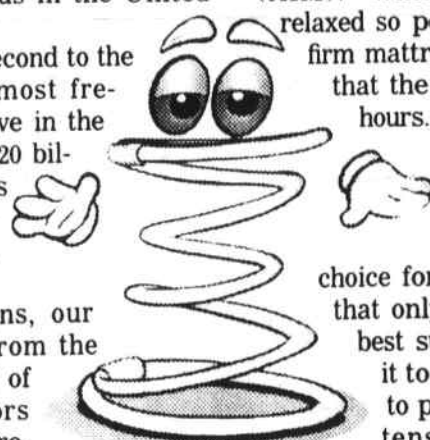
"The average person spends one third of his life in bed, so it stands to reason that the right mattress and proper sleep habits can help alleviate and even prevent

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This program has been in progress for over three years and continues to grow more popular to this date. The exercises are designed to increase one's flexibility, range of motion (R.O.M.) and some strengthening.

All exercises are performed in the shallow end of the pool which is maintained at 84 degrees. No swimming ability is necessary. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 am to 12 noon, Tuesday 12 noon to 1 pm and Thursday 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

Northmeadow also offers other aquasize classes which are more advanced and are geared for those who enjoy a more challenging program. The classes include "Twinges in the Hinges", "No Sweat Get Wet" and "Water Aerobics".

Barbara Collins, director of the program, has been challenged with arthritis for over 11 years and can attest to the benefits of the water. The buoyancy of the water takes the pressure off of the joints, and the resistance helps to tone and strengthen the body.

Barbara has recently returned after having had two spinal fusions; one lower lumbar and one cervical. Water programs are a definite benefit to any pain management therapy.

## Help for Planning a family

For those couples considering starting a family, "A Celebration of Birth", a free lecture will be held at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The lecture will offer valuable information about important issues pertaining to pregnancy.

Designed for couples "still just thinking about it," a Celebration of Birth will address topics such as finding the right physician for you, choosing a hospital to meet your childbirth needs and preparing physically and emotionally for pregnancy.

"A Celebration of Birth" will be held on Saturday, March 14 from 10 am to 12 noon.

The program will be held in the Maternity Solarium, second floor of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Please call to register - 781-979-3408

"Aquatics has greatly contributed to shortening the recovery time from both surgeries, as well as maintaining my flexibility, R.O.M. and muscle strength there after," claims Barbara.

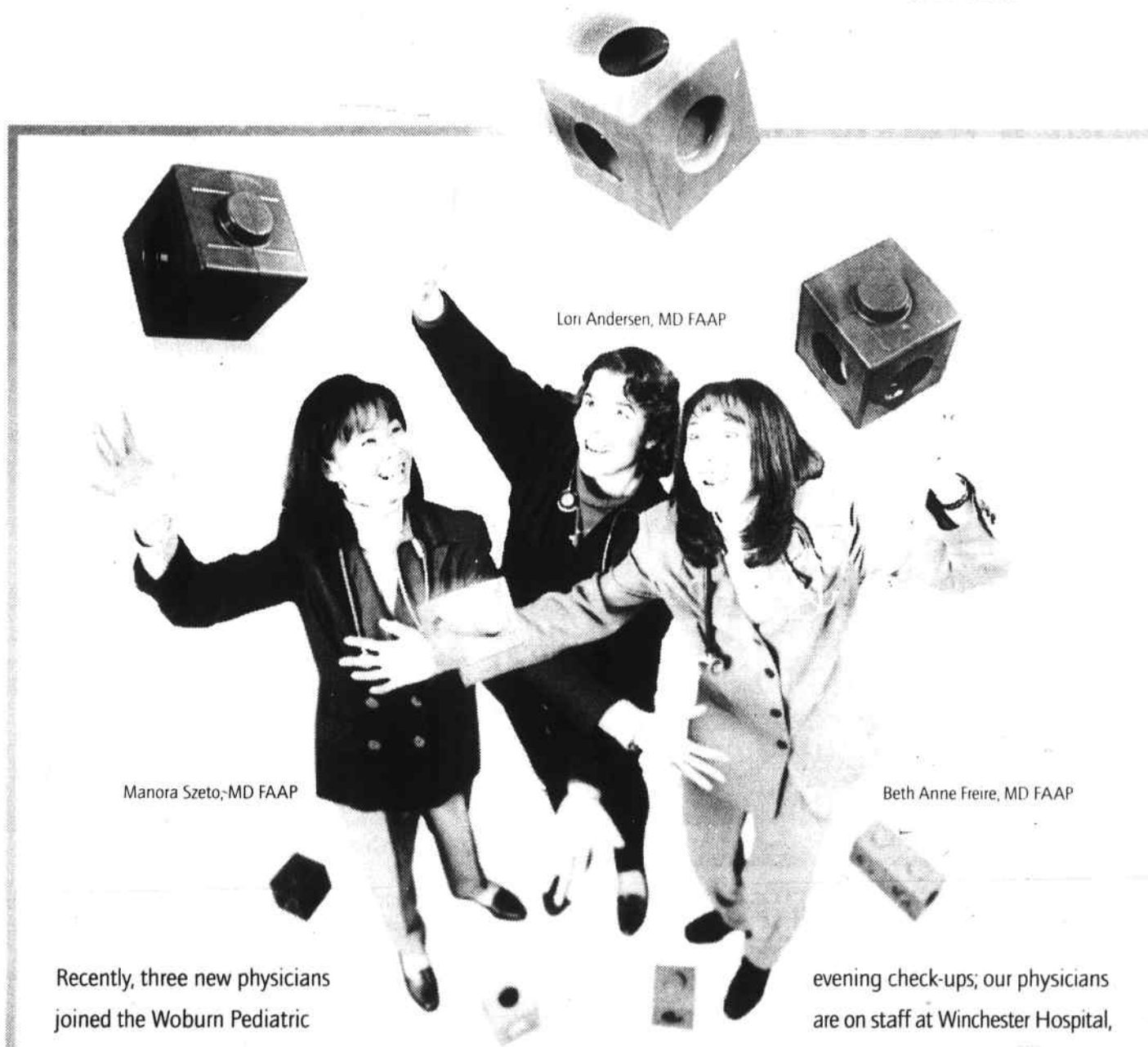
"The classes are beneficial not only physically, but mentally as well.

Participants in this program are very supportive and motivating. You are sure to make many new friends. Don't hesitate! Stop by Northmeadow today to observe any of the many classes offered," continues Barbara.

Classes are open to the public for a

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A visit to any health club is proof that men and women alike are straining their stomachs on floors, benches and other exercise apparatus in a quest for the "washboard" stomach. Considering the fact that consumers spent \$4.8 billion for home exercise equipment last year, America is clearly committed to deflating the spare tire.

While a flatter stomach provides self-confidence and better fitting clothes, the medical benefits also are substantial. Studies indicate that having a tight abdomen releases more than 50 percent of the pressure between the vertebrae of the spine, according to a July 1997 article in the Budapest Sun. In fact, many back problems are related to excess weight and weak abdominal muscles.

"With all the hype surrounding the physical and medical value of a toned

stomach, consumers are realizing the need to incorporate abdominal exercises into their daily routines," says Kerri O'Brien, a National Strength and Conditioning Association-certified strength and conditioning specialist with the DMB Racquet Club in Phoenix. "Abdominal muscles are used in virtually every activity in our daily lives from walking, running, cycling and stepping to simple stretching or lifting."

"Exercising the abdominal muscle alone however, will not give you a washboard stomach," cautions Greg Bahnfleth, an American College of Sports Medicine-certified health and fitness instructor and Life Fitness associate training manager.

"We can't spot reduce a particular body part, but we can do something about getting in shape. A fitness professional can help design a program that incorporates a balanced diet, limited fat intake and a regiment of cardiovascular and strength training exercises which in turn, can strengthen, tone and reduce fat all over including the abdominal region."

To give yourself the best shot at continuing your tummy-toning spring exercise program, it is important to vary your exercise routine and always keep it fun. Changing the location, and increasing or decreasing goals to attainable levels are ways we can stay with our fitness programs and obtain those admirable abs.



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## Estrogen not the only option

By the year 2010, an estimated 62 million American women are expected to reach menopause -- a natural process in a woman's body, but one that can produce uncomfortable symptoms. There are many options available to women considering treatment for menopausal symptoms. While it can be confusing to know which therapy to choose, an alternative therapy-including use of a nutritional supplement called standardized black cohosh - is emerging as a favored option to traditional methods.

"To restore hormone balance, I recommend an herbal supplementation of standardized black cohosh," says Dr. Jan MacBarron, a preventive medicine specialist in Atlanta.

According to MacBarron, women can smooth the menopausal transition by making healthy lifestyle choices. She recommends women eat a balanced diet, reduce caffeine and alcohol intake, stop smoking, get enough rest, stay socially active, develop hobbies and interests and keep a positive attitude.

She also emphasizes the use of nutritional supplements - at least 1,200 milligrams of calcium daily, along with magnesium, Vitamin E, antioxidants and other micro-nutrients.

### What is Black Cohosh?

Standardized black cohosh (*Cimicifuga racemosa*) has been used by millions of women in Germany for more than 40 years. European studies show that it treats a broad spectrum of ailments, including hot flashes, night sweats, sleep disturbances,

mood swings, loss of libido and vaginal dryness.

"Black cohosh works on the hypothalamus and thermo-regulatory center of the brain to simulate the estrogen effects that a woman has lost, but with none of the side effects you can get with hormone replacement like weight gain, breast tenderness and bleeding," MacBarron says.

Black cohosh is a relative of the buttercup and its root extracts have been used as a folk remedy for hundreds of years. The herb first appeared in European medical literature in the mid-18th century and was used as an anti-inflammatory to treat arthritis and rheumatism, as well as "female complaints."

Unlike many herbal supplements, standardized black cohosh has undergone clinical research since the early part of the 20th century. In the past 10 years, modern laboratory methods have allowed researchers to isolate the active compounds in black cohosh to study their effects, allowing exact dosages to be established and tested for safety and efficacy.

Black cohosh is available in health food stores nationwide and in certain products labeled for menopause. All black cohosh is not alike and consumers should read labels carefully. Look for a standardized form of the extract that delivers a controlled, consistent dosage of the active ingredients, because only the standardized extract has been tested.

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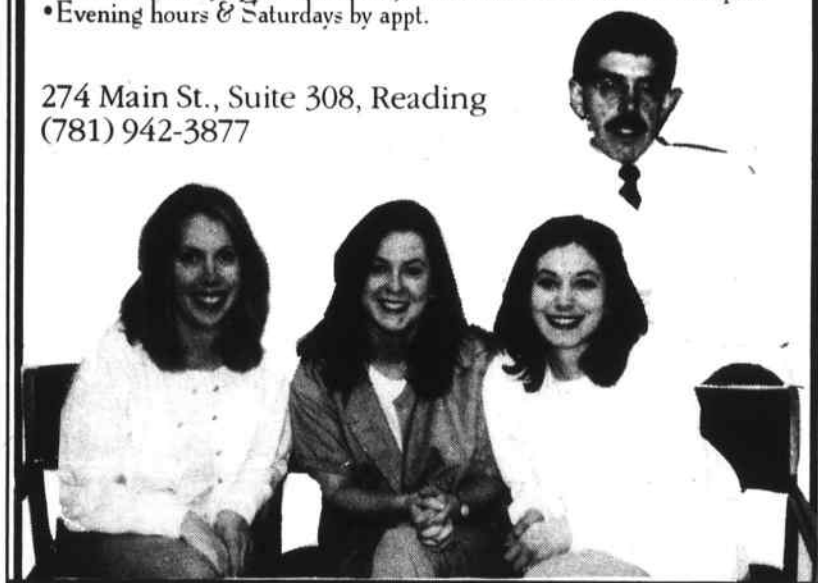
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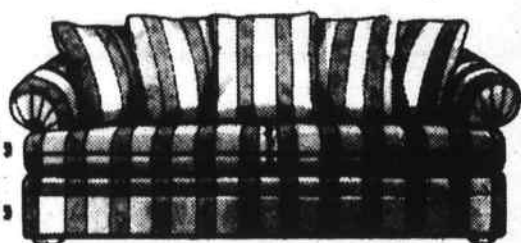
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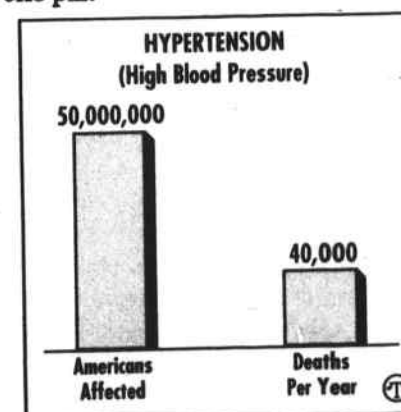
There's encouraging news for the more than 50 million Americans who have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension. Doctors now have a new once-daily combination prescription medication that may be a highly effective approach in controlling hypertension for millions of patients.

Hypertension occurs when the blood is unable to move through the body as easily as it could. As a result, the heart must work harder and long-term complications may develop. Indeed, hypertension has been linked to stroke, heart attack and heart failure.

Today there are a number of medications available to reduce blood pressure, including ACE inhibitors and calcium channel blockers. ACE inhibitors work by blocking the release of an enzyme known to tighten the arteries which carry the blood. Calcium channel blockers prevent the buildup of calcium in the artery walls which can also narrow the arterial passageways.

While these medications can be effective in lowering blood pressure, some patients may not respond to either drug individually. In these cases, doctors often prescribe both medications to be taken at the same time. Although this often effectively controls blood pressure, patients sometimes find that taking two different pills can be difficult to remember or just inconvenient. Now, however,

scientists have developed combination medications that include an ACE inhibitor and calcium channel blocker in one pill.



Lexxel had been shown to be safe and highly effective. Adverse effects, including headache, swelling and dizziness, are generally transient and mild. As with other combination medications that contain an ACE inhibitor component, Lexxel should be discontinued as soon as pregnancy is detected.

If you think you have high blood pressure, see your doctor to find out about new ways to keep in under control.

One of the newest combination products is Lexxel (enalapril maleate-felodipine ER), a once-daily medication which combines the most frequently prescribed ACE inhibitor Vasotec (enalapril maleate), and a long-acting calcium channel blocker, Plendil (felodipine).

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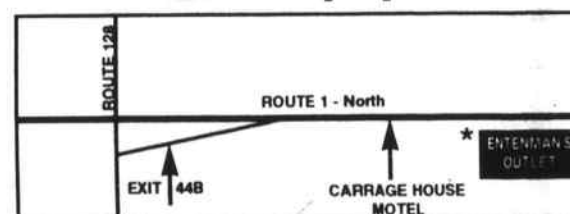


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cancer survivors as well as the environment, TAXOL's source is no longer the bark of yew trees.

TAXOL is now considered a standard of care in the treatment of breast and ovarian cancer. Clinical trials have demonstrated that TAXOL,

when combined with a drug containing platinum, as initial chemotherapy to treat advanced ovarian cancer, increased patient survival by an average of 13 months.

Early research using TAXOL was limited by a restricted supply due to difficulties in obtaining the bulk substances from which the drug is produced. Originally, TAXOL production

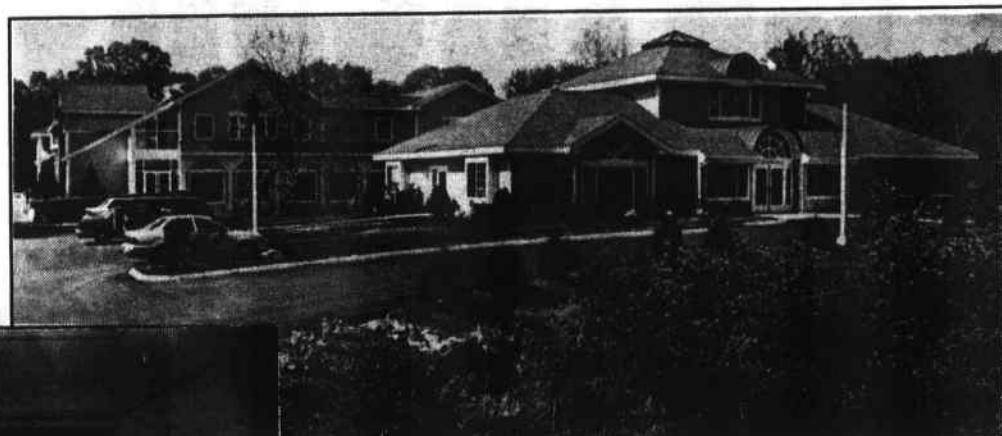
processes required the bark of six yew trees to treat one patient for a year. In an effort to increase the availability of TAXOL for patient care and reduce the environmental impact, scientists invented a semi-synthetic form of the drug. Today, semi-synthetic TAXOL is produced from the needles and twigs of Taxus baccata plants, a renewable resource.

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## New Laser treatment

# Glaucoma is the main target

A new, noncoagulative laser treatment shows promise for treating open-angle glaucoma, according to Mark A. Latina, M.D.

In a multicenter clinical trial, Q-switched 532-nm Nd:YAG laser trabeculoplasty is proving to be both safe and effective for lowering IOP in patients with either uncontrolled open-angle glaucoma or open-angle glaucoma plus failed argon laser trabeculoplasty (ALT), and may have particular advantages for treating patients with failed ALT.

According to Dr. Latina, who has offices in Reading and Boston, Q-switched 532nmNd:YAG laser trabeculoplasty, also known as selective laser trabeculoplasty can safely and effectively lower IOP without causing coagulative damage to the trabecular meshwork.

The Q-switched 532-nm Nd:YAG laser uses a lower pulse energy (0.8mJ), which irradiates an area of 400 pm. As a result, the pigmented trabecular meshwork becomes targeted selectively, without affecting the nonpigmented portion. Dr. Latina said that this technique differs from conventional ALT and Nd:YAG trabeculoplasty because no photocoagulation destruction is seen in the nonpigmented trabecular meshwork, as can be clearly seen on photomicrographs of

the trabecular meshwork with staining.

**Multicenter study:** In the multicenter study performed by Dr. Latina and others, clinical trials were conducted in Mexico, Germany and the United States. Procedures were performed using the Coherent Selecta 7000, a frequency doubled, Q-switched Nd:YAG laser.

Eyes were classified as having uncontrolled open-angle glaucoma or open-angle glaucoma with failed ALT. Uncontrolled open-angle glaucoma with an elevated IOP despite maximum glaucoma medication. Clinical trials included patient who were over 18 years of age and with an IOP of greater than 22 mm. Hg. Eyes were excluded if they had previous eye surgery (except peripheral iridectomy and ALT), a diagnosis of neovascular glaucoma, or no evidence of open-angle glaucoma. Each eye was treated with 50 spots on the trabecular meshwork for a total of 180 degrees. Starting pulse energy was 0.8mJ, which was lowered by 0.1mJ increments if cavitation of a bubble was present at the spots. Post-trabeculoplasty follow-up on the anterior segment examination and IOP measurement were done at one hour, two hours, one day, one week, two weeks, four weeks, eight weeks, and then

every six weeks up to 26 weeks.

A total of 53 eyes were studied; 30 eyes were classified as having uncontrolled open-angle glaucoma and 23 eyes had open-angle glaucoma plus failed ALT. At 26 weeks postoperatively, all eyes showed an IOP decrease of approximately 19 percent, according to Dr. Latina.

Interestingly, the greatest reduction of IOP value occurred approximately two months postoperatively. Furthermore, the percent reduction of IOP was similar when eyes with uncontrolled open angle glaucoma were compared with those with failed ALT.

Mild to moderate postoperative inflammation was noted in all eyes,

but it did not last longer than one week and was successfully treated with topical steroids. Temporary IOP elevations were noted immediately postoperatively. Elevations of 5 mm Hg or more occurred in 24 percent of the treated eyes, whereas nine percent had IOP elevations of 8 mm Hg or greater.

Dr Latina pointed out that it is not necessary to coagulate the trabecular meshwork to achieve a sustained reduction of IOP. Selective laser trabeculoplasty with the Q-switched 532-nm Nd:YAG laser appears to be safe and effective for lowering IOP in open-angle glaucoma, and it may be especially useful to treat patients with failed ALT, he concluded.

## Worry less and heal faster

Being too realist may be the worst thing for a person about to undergo surgery. Researchers have found that patients who avoid thinking about pains and problems they may encounter after an operation don't experience many.

Two different coping mechanisms, avoidance and vigilance, may be used by patients, say researchers H. Asuman Kiyak, Peter P. Vitaliano, and Jeffrey Crinean of the University of Washington. Avoidant copers anticipate few problems with their surgeries; vigilant copers generally expect many problems to crop up.

The research team hypothesized that vigilant copers would heal quicker and be more satisfied with their operations because they faced the fact that problems might arise. But, after studying 1,114 surgical patients, it turned out that those who expect nasty complications will get them. Those who expect only a few complications or avoid thinking negatively have very few postsurgical problems. Scientist point out that patient's presurgical expectations about complications are usually more pessimistic than actual typical results would warrant. What's more patients who expect many problems' end up

healing slower than those not expecting many problems.

For all these reasons, patients are advised to find a happy medium in their expectations. The researchers also suggest surgeons become aware of patients' expectations and help the patients develop an informed at-ease attitude to speed up the recovery process.



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The walk will kick off on Sunday, April 26 at 11 am at the Wakefield Medical Center. Registration begins at 10 am. Walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome to join in the fun of Stride For Life. The walk is a leisurely stroll, not a race or distance event of any kind. Individuals can participate by being a walker or by becoming a team captain and asking up to nine others - family, friends, neighbors - to join their team. Each team member asks others to sponsor them with a donation. Any amount is helpful and greatly appreciated. Walkers

may also walk in tribute or in memory of a loved one. Prizes will be awarded for accomplishment such as "Most Money Raised by an Individual".

In Massachusetts, if you or someone you love has a heart attack or other trauma that stops the heart - there is less than a five percent chance of survival. Too many people die needlessly because they don't get the immediate help they need. The Cardiac Survival Project is a community coalition aimed at reducing the number of lives lost to cardiac arrest. The Coalition includes fire and police departments, boards of health, public schools, ambulance companies, emergency professionals, the American Red Cross and health care professionals of Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals.

Volunteers are also needed to help with registration, manning water stations and other tasks to help run the walk.

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## Bad moods are bad medicine

You've heard the phrase, "You'll worry yourself to death." Whoever coined it wasn't kidding.

A University of California at Riverside study suggests that people who suffer from chronic anxiety, long periods of pessimism, and unremit-

ting tension and hostility are twice as likely to contract some kind of illness.

In fact, psychologists Howard Friedman and Stephanie Booth-Kewley say their data suggest that constant hostility is as dangerous to health as smoking or following a high-cholesterol diet.

In their analysis of 101 previous studies investigating the connection between personality traits and specific diseases, the pair found links between some or all of the "neurotic" traits and susceptibility to four disorders under study" asthma, peptic ulcers, arthritis, and heart disease.

What's the antidote? Psychotherapy may foster physical as well as emotional well-being.

## Weep that wound away

Cuts and scratches are really something to cry about.

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When laboratory rats with skin wounds were given eye irritants to induce crying their wounds healed quicker and scar tissue formed up to 12 days faster than usual. When the tear glands were removed, the healing process not only slowed, but actually reversed: the rats' wounds began to open again.

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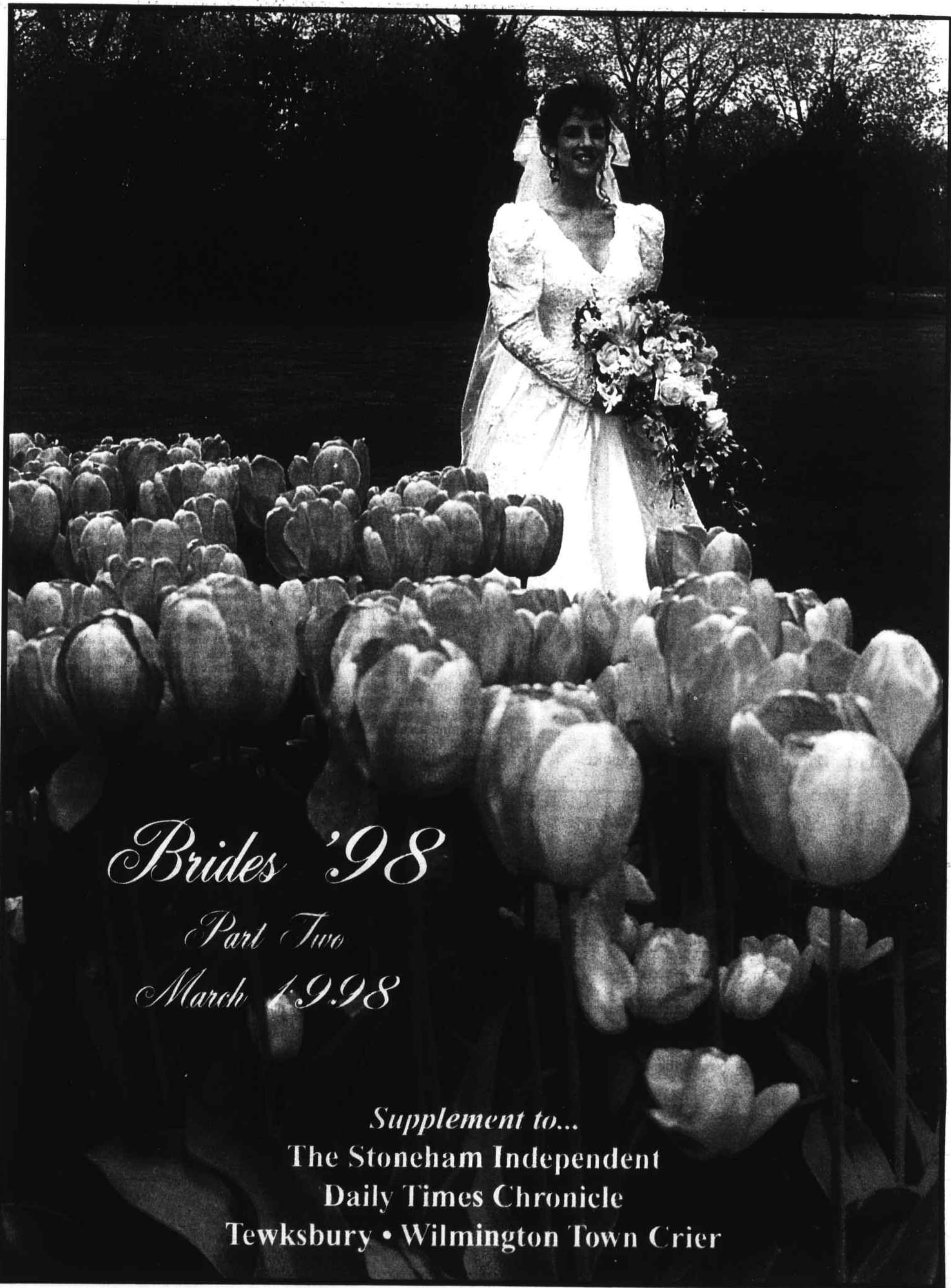


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### Details... Details!

By Meredith Grenier  
Copley News Service

Whether it's ants swarming over the wedding cake at a garden reception or a power outage caused by too many amplifiers, disaster can strike in even the best-planned weddings. Here are some tips amassed by wedding planner Marlene Holloway:

- Weigh your invitation. Some cost more than 32 cents. Ask the postmaster to hand stamp envelopes to keep ugly postal marks to a minimum.

- Bridal registry cards in wedding invitations are a no-no. Also,

- Clergy fees can range from \$100 to \$500. Find out if that fee includes the rehearsal and travel fees.

- No-host bars are not appropriate at weddings. If you are hosting the bar, the tip is included in the bill so bartenders should not have glasses for tips.

- Don't be afraid to ask restaurants or hotels for parking validation for guests. If they won't give you free parking, ask for a reduced rate.

- Your hotel should routinely

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# National Professional Videographers Association develops timetable to altar

WOBURN — As soon as a couple sets their wedding date, its a minimum of twelve months before the couple begins planning to make their wedding day the most wonderful occasion of their new life together.

Both the bride and groom should work together and confer on all the decisions involved. In an attempt to help couples organize their wedding plans the National Professional Videographers' Association has developed a time table to guide their path to the altar.

## Twelve months before ...

- Buy a wedding planning guide or hire a bridal consultant.
- Establish a wedding budget.
- Determine whether you would like to have a formal or informal wedding.
- Decide where the ceremony will be.
- Meet with the clergyman to confirm a date for the wedding and discuss any restrictions that would apply to the wedding.
- Reserve your date at the reception hall and discuss the proposed sequence of events.
- Choose your bride's maids and ushers (one for every fifty guests) and other attendants.
- Order gowns, tuxedos and accessories.
- Select a photographer, videographer, florist, limousine service, band and or disc jockey.
- Make plans for new housing.

- Consult travel agent to plan honeymoon.

- Update passport, arrange for visas, international drivers' license, and check on inoculations, if needed.

- Select and register china, stem ware and silver pattern.

- Begin formulating guest list.

## Six Months Before...

- Confer with clergy and coordinator at reception to finalize plans for ceremony and reception

- Confirm menu with caterer and complete guest list.

- Order wedding rings

- Order invitations and announcements. Address them when they arrive.

- Arrange transportation for the wedding party.

- Shop for trousseau

- Visit doctor for complete physical and make reservation for blood test.

- Finalize plans for honeymoon with travel agent.

- Confirm order with florist. Groom pays for bride's bouquet. Order boutonnieres for men and corsages for mothers.

## One Month Before...

- Mail invitations.

- Buy bride's, groom's and attendants' wedding gifts.

- Have final dress and tuxedo fittings.

- Confirm plans with videographer. Submit introductory photographs and invitation for wedding video.

- Meet with photographer. Have portrait taken.

- Pick up wedding rings. Check, engravings.

- Make sure all legal, medi-

cal and religious documents are in order.

- Schedule date to get marriage license and have blood test.

- Plan rehearsal dinner with parents and members of bridal party.

- Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests.

- Bride should have hair styled as she plans to wear it the day of wedding.

- Attend parties in bride's honor.

- Groom should check arrangements for bachelor party.

- Help write thank-you notes.

- Get pen and guest book for reception.

## Two weeks Before...

- Double check honeymoon reservations

- Send announcements to newspapers

- Record each gift and write thank-you notes

## One Week Before...

- Bride should make hair-dressing appointment.

- Arrange to change your name on Social Security card, driver's license, credit cards and bank accounts.

- Groom should arrange with best man for transportation from reception.

- Explain any special seating arrangements for guests and all ushers' responsibilities with head usher.

- Put all checks to be distributed the day of the wedding in sealed envelopes and give to best man.

- Purchase traveler's checks.

- Get going away clothes ready to change into after the reception.

- Pack for honeymoon.

- Arrange to move belongings to new home.

- Remind members of bridal party of the rehearsal dinner.

- Present gifts to attendants at dinner.

- Confer on seating plan for reception.

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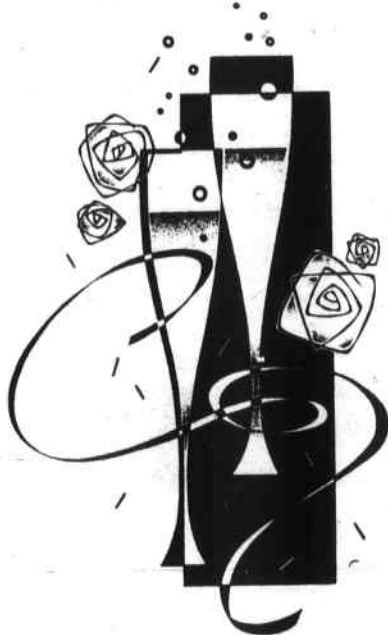
WOBURN — Considering a summer wedding in New England? Just think warm weather, outdoor accommodations, beautiful country club setting, consider Fairways at the Woburn Country Club.

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Last summer, for example, Maureen and John Cannava Jr. were married in July, at the Fairways. Their memorable event started on Friday evening with an elegantly prepared outdoor candlelight rehearsal dinner, served under a tent. They decided on a delicious gourmet seafood barbecue to compliment the atmosphere.

The main event began with blue skies and perfect weather. The wedding guests arrived to an outdoor cocktail reception with a delightful selection of hors d'oeuvres surrounded by a swan ice carving, while the wedding party had pictures taken on the Fairways, with an array of beautiful photo opportunities.

The main course was followed by a gourmet sweet table featuring hand dipped chocolate strawberries, Italian pastries, ice cream, mouse cups and assorted cakes.



To complete the weekend, the wedding party, out of town guests joined us for our famous Sunday brunch in the Green's Grille and Pub at the Woburn Country Club. For a very reasonable price, each person enjoyed an array of seasonal fruits, fresh baked pastries and danish, omelets cooked to order and a large selection of breakfast items. This summer wedding left lasting memories.

To make the wedding day a memorable one, plan to have it at the Fairways. Call (781) 933-7666 for an appointment.



Mr. and Mrs. John Cannava Jr.

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Photo of Mrs. Cheryl Stone

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provide food for 5 percent more guests to accommodate people who bring their uninvited children or their out-of-town guests — and they will.

- Arrange for food for your photographer, videographer and band members or disc jockey.

- If your wedding is at a private home, don't forget to turn off the

automatic sprinkler system.

- Book your wedding consultant first so he or she can help you orchestrate the day in a timely manner. For example, you don't want to schedule the money dance when everyone has left.

- When renting tuxedos and limousines, watch out for prom season March through June.

- Arrange to give centerpieces to grandparents or honored relatives.

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SANDY DINAPOLI OF STONEHAM, (r) and her bridesmaid Janet Santosuosso (l) of Woburn browse through the many racks of gowns at Karen's Boutique. Sandy, who'll be married April 24, is having her gown altered at Karen's Boutique and all her bridesmaids gowns are being custom made at Karen's.



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# The Wedding dance

## — First dance to last —

Wedding ceremonies and receptions consist of many traditions and customs. Hours of planning and thought go into the most minute details to make it a perfect day for you and your family and friends.

Details such as managing the guest book, or when and how the bouquet will be thrown, are often thought out to great lengths. However, one of the most important ceremonies, "the first dance," is often left to chance.

The first dance is the first time you and your husband appear together in a social dance, moving together to the sounds of a beautiful song. It's a tradition that you should be prepared for. There's no reason to dread it. Everything else is planned and the wedding dance can be also planned and prepared for.

The most common tradition in the United States is for the bride and groom to dance their first dance, by themselves, to a slow song, with meaningful words. After a few minutes, the maid of honor and the best man are asked to join them on the dance floor. After another short interval the rest of the bridal party is also asked to join in.

With a little bit of preparation you can dazzle your friends and look beautiful with your new husband as you move to the beat of the music. There's no reason for Uncle Phil and Aunt Ethel to look better than you on the dance floor.

The two most common approaches to prepare for the wedding dance are to take expensive lessons or use an instructional video. The lessons

are often called "Crash Courses" or "Wedding Survival Classes." They typically run 3 to 4 hours long over 3 to 4 sessions and cost between \$50 to \$100 per hour.

One serious disadvantage of most wedding dance courses is they are taught by "ballroom trained" instructors. These instructors have difficulty separating their formal training and all of its jargon with trying to show you how to dance for just five minutes.

Furthermore, the typical ballroom style is very stiff and structured, and doesn't always look elegant when matched up with current and popular music selections.

The other approach is to use an instructional video. Since you'll typically be dancing from 1 to 3 minutes, you'll want a few nice turns, some pretty poses, and some styling tips. A simple routine set to music is easy and fun to practice in your home from a video.

Most routines run only about a minute and can be repeated more than once in a song. You can easily, inexpensively and painlessly, put together the turns and poses and style that will keep your guests amazed.

With the right techniques the bride can make herself and her groom look good. If you have an unwilling or unable to dance partner, there are many little tips and techniques that allow one of you to lead in a way that makes you both look good.

In preparation for the wedding, the video should also provide some moves for the fast dances. This is usually a swing routine, which can be an adaptation of the techniques you learned in the slow dance.

You should also consider some free style, hip-hop, or jazz steps for looking great when dancing with your wedding party or in a circle with family and friends. These are moves you can do alone or with your husband to impress your friends that you have a partner for life who knows how to move in synchronization with you.

If you're planning on doing some of the traditional dances,

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# Don't let it happen to you!!!

By JOANNE E. CAMPBELL,  
Vocalist

The wedding day has arrived. The day that you have painstakingly planned down to the last detail. You have planned well and your expectations run high. But then...

Here are some frequently occurring bloop, blunders and other wedding details that you should consider when planning your perfect wedding day.

1. You have made a great effort to pick just the right piece for the mother's song. The organ begins to play, the vocalist begins to sing Ave Maria.

The mothers and ushers proudly and elegantly stand in place at the back of the church. And they stand in place ... and they stand in place ... while the mother's song comes to an end with no one processing down the aisle.

**Lesson One:** Make sure you designate someone to signal the mothers and ushers when to start down the aisle.

2. A bride will often obtain a beautiful white runner to be elegantly rolled up the center of the church by two handsome ushers in their stunning tuxedos.

The reality is that many ushers cannot roll out the runner to save their lives. They will stand dumbstruck halfway down the aisle trying to figure out how to get the runner to move and then, they and the guests will break down into laughter, while the bride stands at the back of the church wondering what happened to her beautiful moment.

If the ushers do get the runner to the back of the church, it is often crooked, wrinkled or torn. Because of the condition of the runner the bride can trip or get her heel caught in the runner. Even the pictures from the back of the church show a jagged white line running down the center of the church.



Joanne E. Campbell is the head vocalist at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Woburn and has been singing at wedding ceremonies throughout the Boston area for over ten years.

**Lesson Two:** Unless you really have your heart set on a runner, forget it. The runners were designed for a time when churches did not have carpeting and dresses needed to be protected from dirty floors. Most churches have carpets that will do the job well.

3. Aunt Ethel has promised to be the vocalist at your wedding as her little gift to you. You always heard that "Good Ole Aunt Ethel" had a beautiful voice and you are more than happy to have her sing.

Unfortunately, you never did get to hear Auntie Bing and the voice that you hear while on the alter is not exactly what you had in mind.

**Lesson Three:** Weddings often involve a lot of music and if the singing is poor, so too could be the memories of your wedding. Make sure you listen to your vocalist before the wedding day so that there are no surprises on the alter.

If Aunt Ethel is not really what you want for the ceremony, tell her you will give her the spotlight at the reception.

4. Music has always had a large part in a wedding ceremony. But with the many details of scheduling the date, booking the reception hall, hiring a photographer, renting tuxedos, getting a limousine, many times the details of the ceremony are overlooked.

Then, at the last minute, the bride scrambles to find a vocalist who is not already booked.

**Lesson Four:** Remember that the wedding ceremony is the focal point of the day. Everything else is merely a celebration of that event.

When you begin to plan your wedding, take the time to find a vocalist and meet with her to pick your music. Your wedding will then reflect your tastes and be memorable for you and your guests.

5. You plan to eat, drink and be merry after the wedding. But you forgot to eat and drink before the wedding.

The church is hot, the dress is heavy, you feel weak ... you ... feel ... faint. YOU COL-LAPSE!

**Lesson Five:** Make sure that in spite of your excitement you take care of yourself on the morning of the wedding.

It will be a long and challenging day and you need your strength. The last thing you want, for the one lasting memory of your guests, is watching you sink to the floor like a wet rag.

6. Your niece will be so cute as the flower girl leading the procession into the church. But for some reason she freezes at the back of the church or bursts into tears.

**Lesson Six:** If your niece is very shy or tends not to like being the center of attention, she is probably not ready to be the flower girl.

But, if you do decide to use her as a flower girl, have a small gift for her at her bench and let her know that when she gets to the bench there will be a surprise waiting for her.

I have sung at many weddings, over the past ten years, and can attest to the fact that all of the above stories are true. Many of them can be avoided with a little effort.

But even if a bloop, blunder or other practical wedding day joke pops up on you, keep smiling, get on with the wedding and have a great day!

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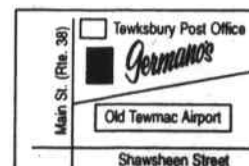
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# Brides – Past and Perfect



A four-ply silk crepe column with sheer long sleeve and silver crystals beaded on the lace bodice is from Amsale. (AP)

By BARBARA MAYER  
For AP Special Edition

Does it seem odd that most brides begin what's meant to be a lifelong relationship wearing a fragile white dress only once, for four or five hours?

The single-occasion wedding dress, once rarely handed down to a daughter or granddaughter, was dreamed up by the affluent in the late 19th century and popularized for the masses in the 20th century.

For most of past history, a wedding dress was simply the best dress a woman could afford to buy or already owned and was made of virtually any material in any color.

We can thank, or blame, Queen Victoria for the rise of the white wedding dress, says Phyllis Magidson, costume curator at the Museum of the City of New York and caretaker of the museum's large collection of wedding attire and memorabilia.

Queen Victoria was not the first bride to wear white, according to the curator. One of the earliest known references to a white wedding dress appears in 1818 in an English style magazine known as Ackermann's Repository.

But Victoria was the one who popularized the custom when she wore a white satin dress overlaid with Honiton lace, a Honiton lace veil, and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair for her 1840 wedding to Prince Albert. The dress was illustrated in publications throughout the western world and set a fashion that is recognizable as classic wedding attire even today.

After Victoria's wedding, lace became the most consistent element on late 19th century wedding gowns. Expensive dresses incorporated yards of handmade lace, while

less expensive dresses had inset bands or medallions of machine-made lace, Magidson says.

More recent royal connections also have influenced fashion. The dress worn by Wallis Warfield Simpson when she married the Duke of Windsor in 1937 was almost immediately copied, no doubt inspired by her role as "the woman I love" for whom King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne.

Wallis Simpson's simple dress, designed by the American Mainbocher, was suitable for any dressy occasion. One version of the dress was carried by Klein's Cash and Carry on 14th Street in New York City, with an \$8.90 price tag.

More recently, the dress that Lady Diana Spencer wore in 1981 for her wedding to Prince Charles inspired numerous copies. It's not likely that later brides walked down the aisle in exact replicas of the bouffant antique white silk taffeta dress with its cathedral-length train. But details were incorporated into many mass market designs.

It takes only months or sometimes even weeks for imitations of dresses worn by noteworthy brides to come onto the market. The slip dress worn by Carolyn Bessette at her wedding John Kennedy in 1996 was followed almost instantly by copies.

## Public

It's not just wedding dress styles that trickle down. The public picks up on menus and other wedding elements chosen by well-known people as soon as the information is publicized. This has been true at least since the early 19th century, when popular magazines included stories detailing

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This dress from Jessica McClintock, "Jacqueline," is a sleek white duchess satin, touched with romantic gauze flowers. (AP)

the weddings of the rich and famous.

"Editors knew early on that the general public wanted to know what celebrities were wearing and doing," Magidson says.

With the advent of department stores, women no longer had to resort to magazine engravings for high-style dresses to copy. The stores bought Parisian numbers by fashion designers and then

adapted them at various price points. They would exhibit the originals, and customers could come in to see them and have the dress of their choice copied in the fabric they selected.

Displays in the windows of the shops meant that even those brides who couldn't afford a store-bought dress could copy the style at home.

The wedding dress specialty designer arrived on the scene

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The bride circa 1917, was Frances Tracy Morgan, daughter of financier J.P. Morgan, and her dress by Worth of Paris featured silk illusion over slipper satin with front panels embroidered in all natural seedpearls. (AP)

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### What brides should wear



Formal daytime	Formal evening	Informal daytime & evening
White, ivory or pastel-tinted, floor-length wedding dress with a train.	After 6 p.m. makes a wedding an evening formal wedding. Dress should be more elaborate than daytime dress.	White or pastel floor-length, ballerina or tea-length dress or suit.

Source: Modern Bride Magazine

Richard Ashton / Copley News Service

An invitation to any event provides the first clue as to the formality and style of the occasion — the ambience to anticipate, what food and beverages to expect, what to wear. You wouldn't expect hot dogs at a black-tie sit-down dinner, and you wouldn't wear a ball gown to a ballgame.

Similarly, wedding etiquette requires certain traditions be followed, making it especially important to research invitation options fully, giving careful thought to what your selection says to the recipient beyond the printed words.

"The invitation sets the style of the wedding," says Millie Bratten, editor in chief of *Bride's* magazine.

"If you're having an evening wedding on a Saturday night in June for 200 people with a seated reception, that requires a formal invitation," Bratten explains.

"Let's say you're having a light-hearted, fun, theme wedding — an art deco wedding or a casual beach wedding — then a stationer should be able to show you an appropriate selection of suitably informal invitations."

Stationers, unfortunately, don't have magical powers to read minds and know exactly what you are looking for. But a reputable one will have the knowledge and expertise to guide you through the behemoth invitation sample books. Like wallpaper and curtain swatches, the vast variety of invitation styles can all start to look alike when viewed side by side. To overcome being overwhelmed, have a general idea of what kind of invitation you're seeking.

Ask yourself:

- How formal is the wedding?
- Do I want traditional or unique invitations? (One modern design offered by Heart Thoughts is a

Dick-and-Jane-style invitation — "See Lisa. See David. See Lisa and David get married," along with the appropriate childlike drawing of the wedding couple.)

• What shape and color do we want for the invitation?

Also, consider fonts, type style and printing technique. And, of course, the wording.

Once you have a master guest list in hand, "*Bride's All New Book of Etiquette*" by the editors of *Bride's* magazine (Perigee Books) guides you through the different aspects of choosing invitations, including:

• **Work with a reputable stationer.** Bratten says don't just rely on word-of-mouth recommendations. Check them out and find a stationer who is willing to spend time with you and explain things. Save examples of invitations you have received and like. Know your budget limitations and ask for estimates.

• **Set the tone.** Invitations really do indicate what atmosphere guests should expect. So, get creative. For example, *Bride's* editors suggest hand-delivering handwritten invitations tucked into small fabric-lined baskets. Or have the invitation embroidered on a lace handkerchief.

• **Invitation styles.** This is where you can have fun within the bounds of tradition — a palm-fringed postcard for a beach wedding, perhaps, or a ribbon-tied scroll for a medieval banquet reception. But, as the authors point out, even informal wedding invitations should be sophisticated in style, i.e., avoid invitations adorned with baby pictures it is not appropriate to say "no children" or "no gifts" on the invitation. Registry cards are OK in shower invitations.

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## The 'Unconquerable' Diamond

April is the luckiest month of all, since diamond is its birthstone. More and more women are dressing in these brilliant, dazzling gemstones as effortlessly as they throw on their favorite sweater. Actresses Gwyneth Paltrow and Halle Berry and super models Cindy Crawford and Stella Tennant, among others, are seen everywhere wearing their diamond solitaire necklaces.

Most diamonds are more than 100 million years old, and many are more than three billion years old, making diamonds the oldest of all gemstones. They also are the hardest substance known to man, made of carbon that is crystallized deep within the earth.

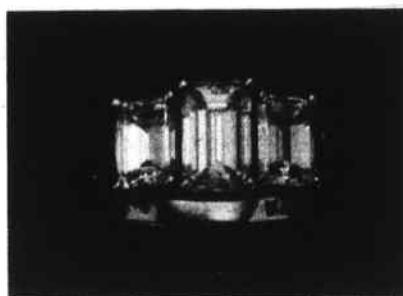
First discovered more than 3,000 years ago in India, diamonds are found today in remote parts of the world, like Australia, Russia, Botswana and South Africa. Their unique hardness and high refractive index have inspired legends. To the Greeks, they were teardrops from the gods. To the Romans, they came from the falling stars that tipped the arrow of Eros, the god of love. For Hindus, diamonds were the lightning that armed the hand of the god Indra.

Today, diamonds are more popular than ever. "To have a piece of diamond jewelry is to have the quintessential piece of jewelry," says Melvyn Kirtley, vice president and general manager of Tiffany's flagship store on New York's Fifth Ave. "The rarity, beauty and quality of diamonds through history has not changed. People still desire them and desire them more than ever."

Women now are buying diamonds for themselves, notes Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center, a New York-based trade association. "What's new is that customers are more educated, and as more and more women gain professional ranks, they want quality stones."

Vincent Polisano, a designer of the Diana Vincent collection of fine jewelry, says, "Over the last four years, the trend is toward women purchasing more important pieces of diamond jewelry, mostly in diamond earrings and larger stones for solitaire rings and necklaces."

When it comes to wearing diamonds, there is no wrong way. Diamond brooches adorn business suits. Diamond studs are worn to the gym. This ground swell of wearing diamonds every day started a few years ago when designers



**This 2.6-carat emerald-cut diamond ring from Hammerman is set in platinum. Three-stone engagement rings are growing in popularity.**

like John Galliano and Donna Karan popularized them on their runways. Most recently, major European designers used elaborate Belle Époque settings and Oscar de la Renta showed diamonds exclusively in his collections. A lot of upwardly mobile professional women took note. They are today's diamond customers who want diamonds, can afford them and don't have to wait for an engagement or 25th wedding anniversary to own them.

Nor is there one style or trend that customers want. "The news in diamonds," says Polisano, "is just a lot of wonderful work by many different designers." Never before have so many American designers marketed diamond jewelry under their own names. Noteworthy are Henry Dunay, Whitney Boin, Jose Hess and Michael Bondanza. And, at Tiffany's, their classic six-prong setting always is popular, but the store's Diamonds By the Yard necklaces of round diamonds set in platinum or 18-karat gold typify the diamonds-for-day trend.

When purchasing diamonds, customers adhere to the four C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — but increasingly they seek finer cut stones. "Today, customers understand that it is the cutting that releases the true brilliance of a stone," says Polisano.

With something so precious, remember to rely on a well-established jeweler with a wide selection of merchandise who is qualified to determine a diamond's value and quality. Also, consider diamonds in pink, yellow and blue, which are gaining popularity.

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# Wedding Fashions — For Her, For Him

By BARBARA MAYER  
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The focal point for any wedding is the bride, and the dress. She might walk down the aisle in a delicate sheer or make a regal entrance in a dress adorned with beading, embroidery, or touches of gold or jewelry.

Sheerness and opulence characterize the current trend in bridal gowns. Both types were abundant at bridal wholesale fashion previews this past fall.

For summer, the wispy sheer look will predominate, says Rachel Leonard, fashion director for *Bride's* magazine. The dresses typically are worn over non-transparent underslips, so modesty will be served. A trend toward bareness in prior seasons continues, however, in sleeveless, strapless dresses with halter tops or deep-cut square necklines. In another continuing trend, dress color is tending toward ivory or cream and away from stark white.

It's a good bet that brides marrying in cooler weather

will select one of the more opulent dresses, perhaps adorned with beading, embroidery, or touches of gold. Some dresses even incorporate jewelry, such as one by Vera Wang with pearls attached to the gown at the neck and draped down the back. Another designer pursued the same idea with rhinestones.

Designers selected accessories such as tiara headpieces and shoes with rhinestone

buckles in keeping with the opulent theme.

Full silhouettes continue, but leaner shapes were more numerous in the introductions. One newish style is the so-called mermaid look in a dress that hugs the body but then expands at the knee.

Ready-to-wear houses that have tested the waters of the bridal market in the past few years showed new collections this past fall — a sign that the marriage of ready-to-wear and bridal fashion will continue for a while.

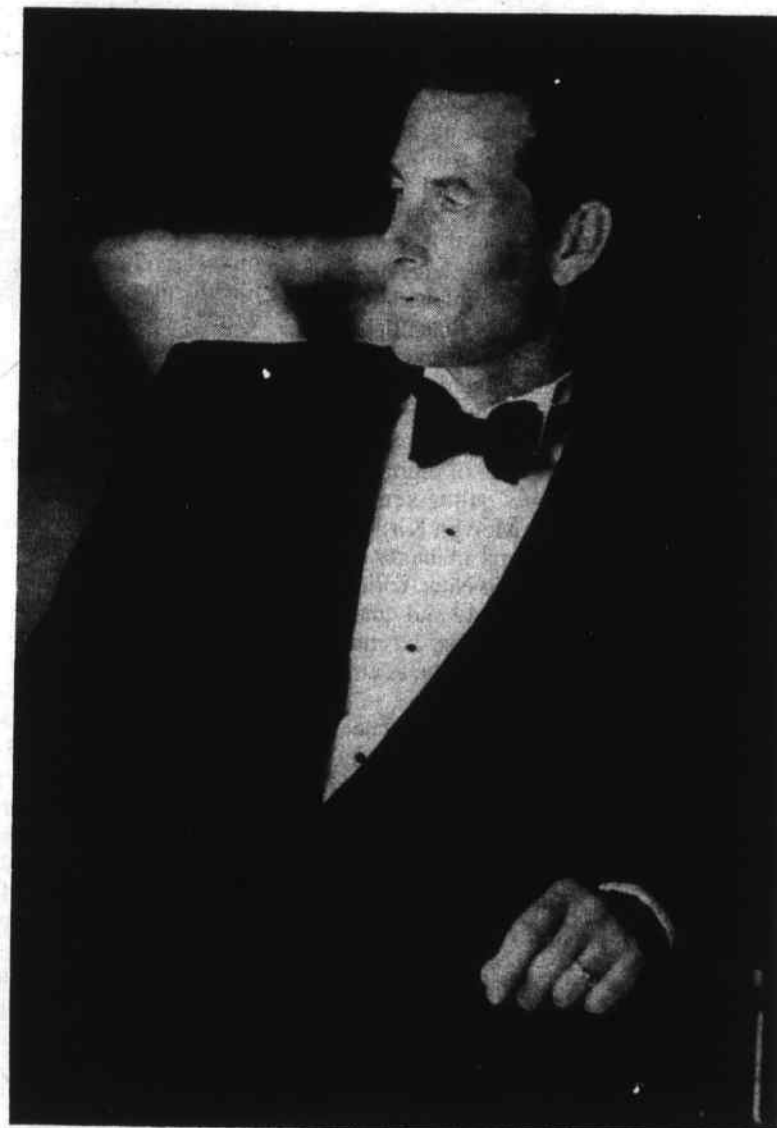
## Manolo

New to the bridal market this year is Manolo. The Cuban-born designer known for evening wear brought out a collection of arty dresses for style-conscious brides. One example is his copper-colored slip dress with a sheer overskirt.

Most changes in bridal attire are more a matter of slight shifts than major departures.

"Most people don't want to be too far out at a wedding," says designer Jessica McClintock. "Every bride I have talked to tries to reach

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NEW YORK — Styles for the groom have returned to conservative classics, like this two-button tuxedo with a matching three-button vest from Samuelshon Ltd. Satin accents the notched lapel. (AP)

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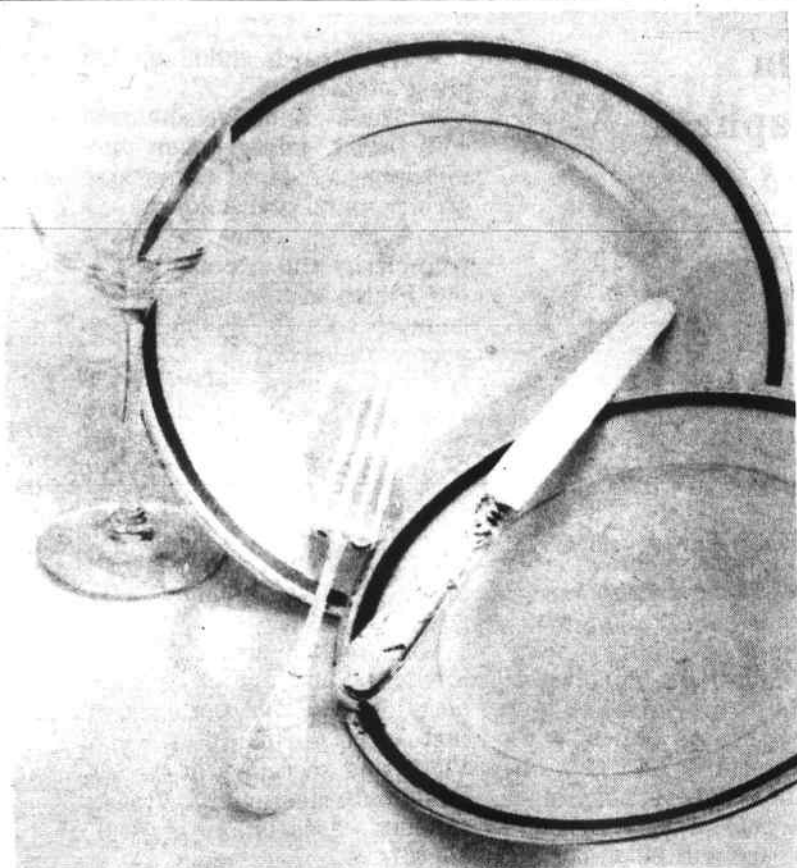
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## Fashions

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into that fantasy that she has imagined for her special day and to dress accordingly."

McClintock, who designed the sprigged muslin Gunne Sax dress that Hillary Rodham wore to marry Bill Clinton on Oct. 11, 1975, in Fayetteville, Ark., has been around long enough to see wedding fashions come full circle.

"In the early 1970s, traditional bridal dresses became unpopular as young people wanted to break away from the mold," McClintock recalls. By the 1980s, the tide had turned and there was a resurgence of interest in traditional weddings and wedding dresses.

Even if dresses have returned to more formality, the designer sees some differences between past and present.

"Brides are not planning as far ahead as they used to," McClintock says. "Instead of coming in six months or more before the wedding, some brides will arrive at our stores and say 'I'm getting married in three weeks.'"

To meet the need for faster service, most bridal shops have dresses available at short notice. McClintock's shops stock many of her new designs as well as styles from prior seasons for delivery within a week or two.

Of her own new designs, one

of McClintock's favorites is a long-sleeved lace dress with a narrow silhouette and a bare back. The skirt, longer in back, sweeps the floor like a mini-train. For warm-weather or garden weddings, she is especially fond of a sleeveless embroidered organza dress with a see-through back.

While the bride's dress is always the main event, attendants' dresses also got attention at the fall bridal shows.

"This season we saw lots of sleeveless slip dresses in colors ranging from blue, lavender, and lilac to pale beige and champagne," Leonard says.

As in past seasons, dresses for attendants are more sophisticated and prettier — and more likely to be worn again — than those of years ago.

The traditional three-button coat or tuxedo has replaced more unorthodox clothing for men. As a rule, the groom's attire is differentiated from that of the groomsmen, although it may be a simple change such as a special vest.

Unusual cummerbunds, popular a few seasons back, are being superseded by either classic black tie and a black cummerbund or a colorful vest. Another look that is waning is the mandarin collar with a jeweled button instead of a tie.

"Men's clothes are moving back towards more classic looks and leaner shapes," says Leonard.

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such as the electric slide or other popular line dances, videos are a great source for these also. Because you will be prepared when the line dance starts you will be comfortable in taking the lead and being in the spotlight confidently.

Several good wedding dance and instructional videos are available. A good place to find them is to search the Internet for "Wedding Dance." (The quotes help most search engines.)

Read the descriptions to see which ones fit your style best and decide if you want to learn ballroom school figures or look beautiful and confident for the first dance of the rest of your life.

- Have cards made up for guest's tables.
- Have final consultation with florist, videographer, photographer, caterer, limousine service, band or disc jockey.
- Confirm rehearsal plans with clergy and attendants.
- Finish addressing your announcements to be mailed on your wedding day.

Careful organization planning and choosing the best professional services will help to make the wedding day go smoothly.

Also, by hiring a bridal consultant, they will perform many of the functions suggested in this schedule.

For further information on this or any other subject pertaining to videography contact Joyce Bertolami of Joy of Video and secretary of the National Professional Videographers' Association at (781) 933-8674.

## Past and Perfect

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after World War II. Among the first was Priscilla Kaneb, who in 1946 started Priscilla of Boston. The bridal dress salon is another postwar phenomenon that took hold starting in the 1960s.

"In the '90s, people are trying to include a personal and a family statement in their wedding and there has been an upsurge of special clothing reflecting ethnic traditions," Magidson says. "The latest trend in bridal clothing in New York is ethnic dress."

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# A breakdown of wedding costs

Experts say the average wedding costs between \$16,000 and \$17,000.

Our suggestion: Set a budget and stick to it. Here is a breakdown of what you might expect to pay:

- **Bridal gown, headpiece and veil:** Prices can run into the thousands or tens of thousands if you choose a creation from such designers as Pat Kerr or Carolina Herrera. Moderate to high-end gowns range in price from \$1,000 to \$4,000 and up. More affordable dresses, \$400 to \$1,000 and up, are widely available.

Headpieces and veils start around \$50 and can sell for more than \$300. For more enterprising brides, there are plenty of bridal gown patterns at the local fabric stores.

You also can rent a gown for \$250 to \$500 or buy a consignment gown for about the same price.

- **Rings:** Price depends on the size of stone. Wedding sets start under \$1,000. But many now average \$3,500 to \$6,000.

- **Invitations and announcements:** Invitations with envelopes usually run from \$40 to \$75 per 100. Engraving and fine-grade papers could raise the price to \$175 to \$275 per 100 invitations and envelopes. Calligraphy is extra.

- **Groom's attire:** Most men still rent tuxedos. Average prices, including accessories, range from \$40 to \$90, with an average cost of \$65. Shoes are extra.

- **Photography:** Photo packages start around \$200 and can

run up to \$2,000, depending on what kind of setup you want and the number of photos. More and more couples are using videographers to capture their big day on tape. Prices range from \$150 to \$2,500, but most are between \$200 and \$500.

- **Reception/catering:** Some sites, such as hotels or restaurants, include food in their wedding packages. Costs depend on what kind of food you select and can vary from \$8 to \$25 per person, depending on whether you opt for a brunch, a buffet, or sit-down lunch or dinner. Add liquor and the price skyrockets.

- **Music:** You may opt for a few musicians, a band, or disc jockey. Prices can range from \$25 to \$50 an hour per musician to more than \$80 an hour for high-demand musicians. Base prices for DJs range from \$150 to \$350.

- **Flowers:** Bridal bouquets with live flowers start at \$30 with an average price between \$50 and \$100. Silk flowers are a bit more. Add in flowers for the bridal party and ceremony/reception decorations and expect to pay \$500 to \$1,000.

- **Wedding cake:** Depending on size and filling, cakes start at around \$30 and can top \$500 for a six-tier concoction. One good way to plan is to allow \$1 to \$2 per slice.

- **Miscellaneous fees:** Don't forget to budget in fees for the minister, church or synagogue use, parking, limousine service, tent or table rentals, and, of course, your marriage license.

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The secret is in the writing. It doesn't have to be calligraphy or printed with a computer. In fact it shouldn't be! It

should be in your own handwriting — good or bad, because your handwriting is you.

One album page can list the shower presents, along with photos taken at that event. Several pages can be added later with snapshots taken at the wedding and reception — again with lots of notes. Some gifts will be returned, some exchanged and some just put up on a shelf, but you can count on this one being loved and treasured forever!

And brides, what are you planning for a gift for your man? How about a This Is Your Life Album. See what early pictures his mother will share with you — or borrow her album and have a few of the pages photocopied. Then use the next set of pages for photos of things you have done together, places you have been and events special to you both.

Take a picture of the CDs you listen to together, the pets you love, the hobbies you share, and whatever big or little things that helped bring you two together. And include lots of notes on the unexpected problems you ran into making arrangements for your big day!

How about gifts for the wedding party? Everyone takes pictures these days, and once they get out of the shoe box, everyone puts them in photo albums. Choose an archival album with removable pages so you can have some of your own wedding pages color photocopied to fit in their albums later on.

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